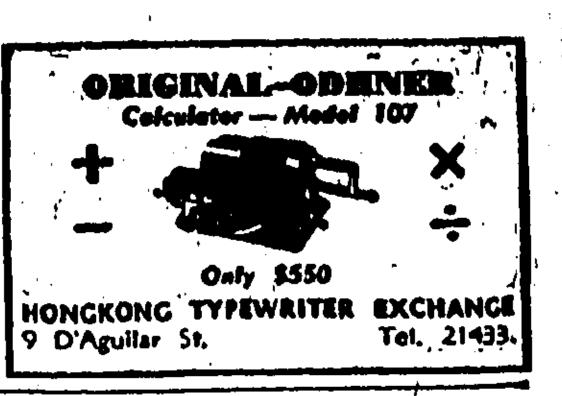


CHINA



SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1954.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Export Standard FTER such a successful A exhibition of Hongkong products at this year's BIF it was annoying to read this wook that such a trifling criticism had been made of some of our fabrics displayed on the Colony's stand. It must be realised however that if no greater fault can be found than can be congratulated on the quality and standard of their goods displayed. Yet this criticism raises a is the need for a Governtory. In a statement on this subject this week, Mr Perry of the Hongkong Solidarists" in Britain. and Shanghai Bank pointed and India increasing and the higher cost of raw facturers to keep their another country." from the criticism directed activities directed against the Soviet Union, functions on nt Hongkong's fabrics at British territory." the BIF that this is no longer just a possibility, that some manufacturers are in fact sacrificing Dr Bunche's quality already. It is idle for some mill owners to producing high quality Name Cleared fabrics for overseas buyers that there is therefore no need for a standards and certain mill owners in the United States. the interests of the inis now necessary to seek information concerning more reliable avenues of proceedings. trade in England and Europe, To profit from

ORGANISATION ANTI-RUSSIAN BRINGS PROTEST BRITAIN

Moscow Complains Interference the appearance of a few seed husks in some fabrics, Hongkong manufacturers In Internal Affairs

No. 35829

London, May 28.

The Soviet Union has protested to Britain far more important question about the activities of anti-Communist Russians in

which concerns the cotton London, Moscow Radio announced. The Radio said the protest was delivered to

mont-sponsored Standards the British Foreign Office today by Mr Jacob Bureau and testing labora- Malik, Soviet Ambassador in London.

It protested against the activities of "Russian The Soviet statement said the "diversionary acout that with competition tivities of this group (the Russian Solidarists) cannot from countries like Japan be regarded as compatible with normal relations be-| tween the two countries and the attitude of the British

authorities in the matter cannot be regarded as anytemptation for some manu- thing else than interference in the internal affairs of Mr Malik's statement referred to "information | C

to lower the quality of published in the Sunday Times on May 25 and in the their goods which would be Daily Mail on May 24" that "a so-called Mational Union their goods which would be Daily Mail on May 24" that "a so-called National Union bad for Hongkong's name of Russian Solidarists, who make it their business to carry abroad. It would appear of Russian Solidarists, who make it their business to carry out diversionary, provocatory, undermining and hostile Armistice

New York, May 28. The Loyalty Board, which inbureau. This argument vestigated allegations against might well apply to at least the American Negro leader. Dr 60 per cent of the milis in Ralph Bunche, declared today idea of a standards bureau the conclusion that "there is no interfere with the development here yesterday failed to com- Ho gave a blunt warning, was advanced by two banks doubt as to the loyalty of Dr Bunche to the Government of

Hongkong's trade has in United Nations Employers National Union of Workers), and day, but conference sources said recent years suffered from ference today, it said: "As a fluctuating demand in ference today, it said: "As a fluctuating demand in ference today, it said: "As a fluctuating demand in ference today, it said: "As a fluctuating demand in ference today, it said: "As a fluctuating demand in ference today, it said: "As a fluctuating demand in ference today, it said: "As a fluctuating demand in ference today, it said: "As a fluctuating demand in ference today, it said: "As a fluctuating demand in fluctuating demand in ference today, it said: "As a fluctuating demand in ference today, it said: "As a fluctuating demand in fluctuation demand demand in fluctuation demand deman in reference towns, it ship; "As a quarters in the American zone ing points at their eighth session points " several eastern markets dividuals concerned, the Loyalty (particularly Indonesia) it Board does not disclose any

was unable to prevent public. They have branches in most such a move the cotton di closure of the fact that it was West European countries. The industry as a whole must holding hearings concerning Dr branch in Britain is said to be realise that Europe by Ralph Bunche, it was decided small.-Reuter. virtue of its higher stand- to depart from its policy in this ard of living is a more case and to make a prompt and discorning market than public disclosure of its decision." those in the Far East, that

it demands high quality the Nobel Peace Prize for his the existence in this country of forward something new. Howgoods and that if Hongkong mediation efforts in Palestine, a Russian emigre organisation ever, there was nothing except sion set up by both Korean negotiations to be commenced." is to gain a foothold in the is Director of the United Na- unless evidence is supplied of complete support for the South Parliaments and assisted by The statement did not immediate the statement of the United Na- unless evidence is supplied of complete support for the South Parliaments and assisted by The statement did not immediate the statement of the United Na- unless evidence is supplied of complete support for the South Parliaments and assisted by The statement did not immediate the statement of the United Na- unless evidence is supplied of complete support for the South Parliaments and assisted by The statement did not immediate the statement of the United Na- unless evidence is supplied of complete support for the South Parliaments and assisted by The statement did not immediate the statement of the United Na- unless evidence is supplied of complete support for the South Parliaments and assisted by The statement did not immediate the statement of the United Na- unless evidence is supplied of complete support for the South Parliaments and assisted by The statement did not immediate the statement of the United Na- unless evidence is supplied of complete support for the South Parliaments and assisted by The statement of the United Na- unless evidence is supplied of complete support for the South Parliaments and assisted by The statement of the South Parliaments and assisted by The statement of the South Parliaments and assisted by The statement of the South Parliaments and assisted by The statement of the South Parliaments and assisted by The statement of the South Parliaments and assisted by The statement of the South Parliaments and assisted by The statement of the South Parliaments and the South Pa European market it is tions Trusteeship Division and is definite illegal activities, it is Korean proposals." essential that its products the top ranking American on believed in dplomatic quarters. The spokesman added that commission. meet a generally approved the United Nations Secretariat, here. --Reuter.

the statement described the members of the Solidarists or-

gantsation as "traitors and war

criminals". It said they were "instructed) in Britain in espionage, diverslonary and terrorist work." The statement charged that the British authorities were condoning this work and "giving these criminal elements; full opportunities to indulge in

their activities". The statement requested the British Government "to put an day, end to these activities, which Delegation officials meeting United Nations authority. our two countries".

In a statement issued by Mr Malik referred are "NTS" ing document. ing, as they do, that as Pierce Gerety, Chairman of the Matternal Training Training of the

The organisation was formed its in 1929 in Yugoslavia and now 1918 emigres, but also recent "However, since the Board arrivals from the Soviet Union.

EVIDENCE REQUIRED London, May 28.

Britain will reject today's silence" at today's session. Dr Buncho, who was awarded Soviet note protesting against

try, they are allowed to exist gerent in the war of Korea is of the United Nations would not provided that no illegal activi- something the United Nations be tolerated here. ties are undertaken.

call for action against such an of restoring United Nations Communist countries at the conwith the law.—Reuter.

Schoolboy Sentenced To Death

Vienna, May 28. Bulgarian schoolboy was sentenced to death toand five others received prison sentences ranging from one to 15 years for the murder of a worker, the Bulgarian newspaper Teherveno Zname stated in an issue which reached Vienna to-

The People's Court of Vidine sentenced the boys. The one who received the sentence was 16 years

Those sentenced to imprisonment were also ordered to pay heavy compensation to the dead man's family.

The death occurred as a result of a brawl.-France

Principles

Geneva, May 29. nations attending China peace talks here will today (Saturday) try complete a list of armislice Nations partners in war. principles on which East and West are agreed, conference sources said yester-

of normal relationship between plete the list which the Mini- howover, that if the Comsters and other chief delegates munists continued to oppose The "Solidarists" to whom Mr had requested as a basic work- this, "there appears to be no They planned to meet again to- of the conference."

They are also expected

discuss the terms of reference consists not only of old post- under which representatives of opposing commands Indo-China will work out ceasefire and regrouping

BREAKS SILENCE

delegation, broke "his long elections without United Nations "It was hoped he would put

The Foreign Office spokesman avoided making known his night expressed warm satisfac. Northeastern regions voted at said tonight that the note, de- views on such important issues tion at the able and detailed work on Thursday to walk out livered in London today, was as "all-Korean elections, the defence of the United Nations at midnight on Sunday.—United withdrawal of foreign troops by all speakers today. The general position regarding and international guarantees." emigre organisations in Britain | Answering a question, the added up to a "firm warning" to is that, like all other associa- spokesman said "the fact that the Communist states that furtions and people in a free coun- the United States is a belli- ther onslaughts on the integrity

organisation, it would be British prestige that China (Communist) ference consider that it is now practice to require convincing should have its rightful place in up to the Communists to make illegally obtaining surplus cyldence that its record clashed the United Nations," he said,— concessions to prevent a collapse American ships after World

cannot deny.

Marking Time At Geneva On

The 19-nation Korean talks "marked time"

Delegates from the United States, Colombia, Turkey, Thailand, Australia and Greece united in making spirited declarations upholding the moral and legal right of the

One slight devergence from Although a group of non-

tai, the Foreign Minister. peaceful settlement of the settlement.

Commonwealth rources to Korea consider that the nonnight said that the Australian Communist powers have gone reservation implied "qualified far enough in making concesacceptance" of the South Korean slong and should adjourn the Chief delegates of nine plan as a basis for further talks if the Communists con-Indo-| negotiations.

reacted quickly and significantly | The majority of other antito this support from its United Communist nations, however,

other course than adjournment

Today's Korean plenary

United Nations supervision and linked with a phased withdrawal of treeps beginning with go back to work on their own. the Chinese Ocenmunists.

forward in separate speeches the threat that the strike of by Mr Chou En-lai, Chinese engineers and firemen in Wales The Communist spokesman Prime Minister, and General and West of England railways said that General Walter Bedell Nam II, North Korcan Foreign would spread to the rest of the Smith, leader of the American Minister, envisaging Korean country. participation. The two powers leaders said the strikers "would want the elections to be planned by an all-Korean commis- Saturday to allow for immediate

Non-Communist delegates to and firemen of the Eastern and

Should the Soviet Government It is precisely for the purpose made clear that the 16 non-

Korea Question

here today with six speakers on the Communist side backing South Korea's plans for Korean unity and rejecting flatly counter proposals from the Communist powers.

United Nations to supervise any all-Korean elections.

this line came from Mr Alan Communist states-including the Watt, leader of the Australian British Commonwealth countries—decline to accept the He said that Australia "ro- South Korean plan as the com-

served until a later stage" the plete solution for Korea, all are right to make a "more detailed united in opposing the Comexamination" of the South munist proposals. Korean plan for the unity of There will be a further plenary the peninsula, put forward last session on Korca at which other Saturday by Mr Pyun Yung- non-Communist delegates will speak. There may then be But Mr Watt backed Mr move for secret sessions to test Pyun's proposals generally "as whether the Communists are a positive advance towards a willing to negotiate a Kerean

up to the Communists to make an effort at negotiating un agreement on Korcan unity on the basis of the acceptance of

2. A Communist plan pul meeting in Bristol all but ended

Geneva, May 28.

The United States and South

tinue to refuse to accept United

while just as pessimistic about

feel that the urgency of the

situation and world opinion

dictate further negotiation.-

Rail Strike

Called Off

Leaders of a wildcat strike

The decision of strike leaders

In brief statements, the strike

return to work as from midnight

railway shutdown. Engineers

Admit Conspiracy

Seven corporations, controlled

by Greek shipowner Stavros Niarchis, pleaded guilty today

to conspiring to defraud the

United States Government by

Washington, May 28.

London, May 28.

China Mail Special.

Korean problem."

The South Korean delegation Nations authority.

A spokesman said it was now the possibility of a settlement,

TALKING POINTS

1. South Korea's 14-point which threatened the worst

Ready To Make Direct Contact

Geneva May 28. The United States dele-gation has told the British delegation here that it is ready to make direct contact with the Chinese Communist delegation in Geneva about American nationals under arrest in China "and Chinese nationals in the United States", a Chinese spokesman stated tonight.

The spokesman, who was answering a question at a press conference. added that China on its part had made clear it had never refused such contacts.

Asked whether the two parties had yet met, the spokesman replied: "There have been no concrete steps from the United States side yet".—Reuter.

French Peril

Paris, May 28. Vietminh troops have fought their way to within 250 yards of the encircled French military post of Yen Phu, in the Tonking front- tian, who had been playing on only about 37 miles south of Hanoi, according to military reports received here to-

This position, just south or Phuly, has been carrounded for raped Madame Bessede while over a fortnight. It is being the others sprinkled petrol on defended by one company.

possibility of an all-out Viet, to them and fled. minh offensive around June 15 Bandits attacked another before the bulk of reinforce- French farm ten kilometres ments could arrive from away later that night. They France.

sions which captured Dien Bien ning it. Phy three weeks ago were reported to have completed almost at the farm. She fled with her their roturn march through the child through wheat fields. mountainous jungles of Northern | Madame Bersede said two or Indo-China to their permanent three of the men wore sandals, bases around Yen Bay and the others were barefoot. One Tuyen Quang, about 75 miles of the men was blonde. northwest of Hanoi. VIETMINH PLANS

them and fill gaps caused by Arabic. casualties in the Dien Bien Phu No's foundmear the farmers battle with the greatest possible bodies were signed by "Sassi speed—and then to throw them | Lasgqued—Chief of the National against the French defences Liberation Army" and promised guarding the Delta perimeter. The Vietninh, it is believed, French colonialism."-Reuter. plan to hurl these crack divisions against French key post-

tions ringing the Delta, while an estimated 100,000 regulars and guerillas go into action inside the Delta itself. The French High Command is voluntarily evacuating some of the dispersed 2,000 military outposts strung out in the waterfor the sake of greater mobility

forces.—Reuter.

Gang Murders Farmers

Woman Violated

Paris, May 28. A French woman today told how she and her fiveyear-old son saw her husband lined up against a wall and shot by a gang of uniformed terrorists near

southwest of Tunis. She said her son cried out to his father's murderers

Ibbaksour, about 75 miles

"dont kill me." Five French farmers were murdered by the gang of about 50 men in raids on two farms

in the area on Wednesday. Madame Louis Bessede, wife of one of the shot Frenchmen, said, according to a report received here today, that her husband was writing a Mothers Day greeting to his mother when five men in battle dress burst into the farm waving carbines.

"My husband and my brotherin-law, who ran the farm together, were put up against the verandah wall and I heard a burst of machinegun fire," Madame Bessede sald.

"I saw blood outlining the shape of their bodies on the white wall. SON'S PLEA

"My five-year-old son, Christhe verandah with a plastic aeroplane saw his father kill-"He cried out to his father's

murderers 'don't kill me,' ' Then the leader of the gang the barn, the tractor, the reaper Hanoi reports spoke of the and the family car. They set fire

seized money and arms and then The four Victminh elite divi- shot down the three men run-Only one of their wives was

Troops and police hunting the

I gang have been told the blonde The Vietminh command is man might be a European as believed to intend to re-equip he did not appear to speak

"fight to the end against

Two More Carrier Victims Die

Quonset Point, R.I., May 28. Two new deaths among the lerew of the US aircraft corrier logged rice paddies of the Delta Bennington which caught fire on Wednesday while at sea, brings and concentration of its limited the death roll today to 97,-France-Presse.



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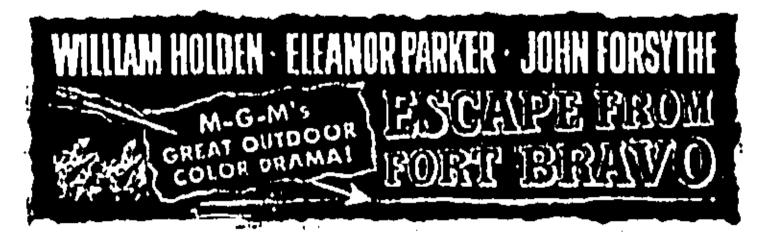
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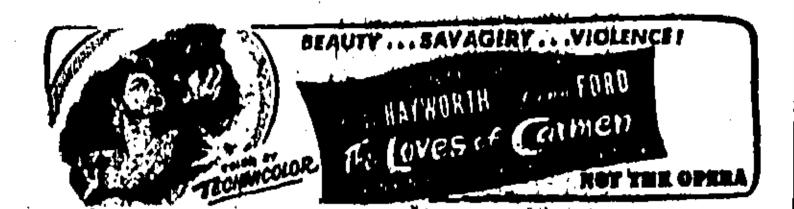
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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



"THE COMMAND". After

two months' work, these

two houses are now rendy

to embark on CinemaScope.

The first one is a Warner

While we're on the sub-

ject of the QUEEN'S and

ALHAMBRA, a bouquet 'o

them for their arrangement

of their present programme

There will be many people

eager to see "WELCOME

THE QUEEN", whose in-

terest isn't aroused by

Westerns. So instead of

having to sit through

fore the Royal picture,

they'll be able to see it and

then leave if they want to.

to requests from schools

they're

LANCERS."

days'next week.

bringing

The PRINCESS unfortunately

way forced to disappoint

patrons looking forward to

seeing there "IT STARTED IN

that only one copy of the

"THE CADDY" though

"SASKATCHEWAN"

June 11, so I'll tell you about

A much anticipated Gregory

Peck picture, "NIGHT PEO-

is due to take place early nex-

gist of the story at the moment.

their teeth at each other in

"ESCAPE FROM FORT

BRAVO" at the CAPITOL and

LIBERTY - the bone being

Eleanor Parker. Due to the suc-

cess of "ALL THE BROTHERS

didn't start as early as I

thought, so I still haven't seen

historical romances and westerns

and it's into this latter category

I gave you a brief outline of

that "THE COMMAND" falls.

Cavalry who are guarding the

train and she is a civilian.

week's column.

Indian country.

after I've seen the preview

"RIDING SHOTGUN"

Brothers production.

FILMS—CURRENT







By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

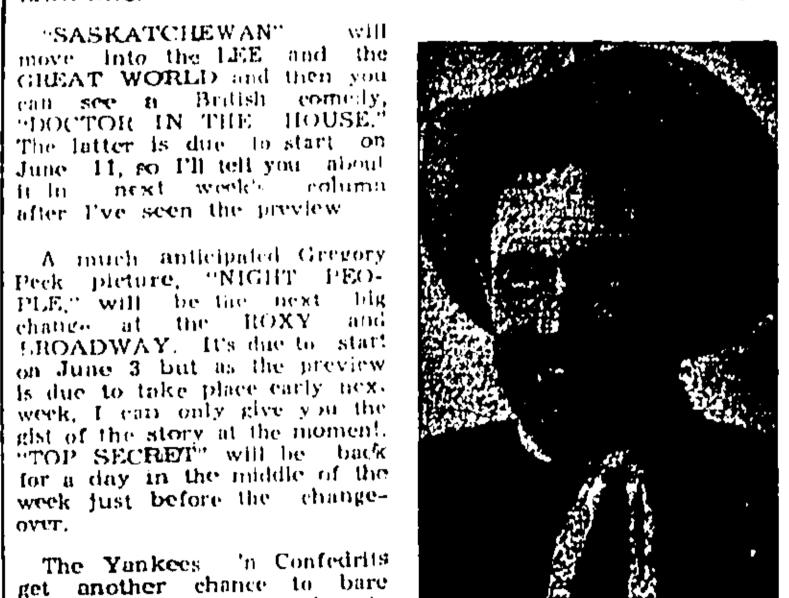
New releases to follow the By JANE ROBERTS currently running pictures. will be, first, at the QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA



Guy Madison and Joan Weldon in "THE COMMAND".

Another mark in their delicacy hard to define and the Canadian northwest. Filmed in than Lanza can ever hope to be favour is that in response contrasting scenes of vulgarity the Canadian Rockies, the and to compare her with him, and insciviousness point up the scenery-from the Press Book- is, I feel, a bit hard. escential purity of their useo- looks breathtaking. back ciation. Every single one of ere exquisite.

PARADISE," the reason being but, thank goodness, no dubbing. Broderick Crawford, does. Shades of feeling are conveyed picture arrived in the colony, so much better by inflections of They got back to schedule with voice than by actual words and and a strident one recling off transtegether with the KING'S will lated lines would have spoiled be showing "CAMILLE" and a many of the situations. The subdelayed "CHARGE OF THE titles are for the most part quite reasonable translations and quite



Holden in William "ESCAPE FROM FORT BRAVO".

WERE VALIANT", "ESCAPE" sufficient for anyone not speakdevelopment of the story.

The HOOVER's due to show Micheline Presle's interpretathe musical "MELBA" on the tion of the beautiful, fractious, 3rd or 4th of June, but although temperamental Marguerite Gauthe Press is being invited to a tier with many lovers softening preview of this Patrice Munsel to the glowing, contended woman film, again I'm afmid it's to be in love is a masterpiece of subnext week-not in time for this tlety and her dying scene at the This Year Of Grace." end, that could have been quite mawkish, is handled with the In most CinemaScope films, same delicacy and sureness of the makers have concentrated touch as the rest of the film. In on themes with some sort of my estimation this is a picture spectacle element — musicals, not to be missed.

FROLIC

I gave you a brief outline of it some two weeks back, but to CHARGE OF THE LANCERS" stage of stardom when she can ports that she exhibits an engag-stack of old papers the boy's next change, it's a light heartest of a debutante choosing a spring that she collect the same time. Her fellow travellers in a tenton to deduce the state of a debutante choosing a spring to the same time. Her demure smile that fellow travellers in a wagon as a gypsy girl who saves the train journeying through hostile life of the French officer, From what I hear she's alflashes her eyes and lingles her ways been choosy. She can af... Her acting technique is the bracelets as though she's ford to be because she's got rich all-or-nothing kind. I should He's in charge of the 7th U.S. thoroughly enjoying herself.

with Micheline Prese in the girl—a fuglive from the Unit—
Wife."

Wife."

Wife."

Wife."

Young Grace reached adoles. it will be "Dist Monder,"
for a long time.

The Red Indian mentality and cence the smooth way. Expense directed by Hitchbook.

husband. The Gregory Peck in "NIGHT PEOPLE" is quite a long way

pathetic couple the Russians want in exchange for the boy

are Jill Esmond and her blind

removed from the rather shy fellow of "THE MILLION POUND NOTE" and the happy go lucky reporter of "ROMAN PEOPLE" he's rough and lough with Russians, Rita Gam and Anita Bjork impartially,

A BIT HARD

The publicity prophetically says that what "THE GREAT CARUSO" was to Mario Lanza, "MELBA" will be to Patrice Munsel, I hope Miss Munsel doesn't mind the comparison.

Being im opera star in her own right, naturally enough her career and that of the great personality she portrays come in for a lot of comparison - that she probably welcomes — but The young lovers have a the Sloux threat to the Melba was a far greater star

With her in the film are "OLIVER TWIST" for two the supporting players is well. The kidnapping of an Ameria Robert Morley, the Australian and --many, of them are from can GI in Berlin starts the actor John McCallum, the the Comedic Francaise and the episode which makes the story Sadlers Wells dancer Violetta colouring, interiors and dresses of "NIGHT PEOPLE". The Elvin and Sybii Thorndyke, who boy himself doesn't matter plays Queen Victoria. The runmuch as far as his character ning time of the original was There are English sub-titles goes, but his father, played by almost two hours and with the amount of music there is in it - there are extracts from no Gregory Peck is the U.S. less than eleven operas — I Army officer who tries to shouldn't think it could have arrange the boy's release-by been successfully made in less way of an exchange. The time.

By MOORE RAYMOND

You there at the back of the class.... Who was the timid Puritan wife of Gary Cooper in "High Noon"? I thought so. You recall the picture, the tune, and the man who beat the bandits. But you don't remember the

Here's another question. . . sive and elegant school, with Who was the cool celery-stalk riding, swimming, plane, sing-of a wife who burst into flames ing, ballet, sketching in pastels. under Clark Gable's crushing kiss one sultry evening in "Mogambo"?

Ah, so you do remember? Kelly, wasn't it? That's right, Grace Kelly, She was the "High Noon" wife too.

This blue-eyed blonde of 24 guts." ing French to understand the has suddenly become Hollywood's most-sought-after young

And I mean actress - not hoofer, strutter, crooner, or mooner-but actress.

To quote a Transalantic scribe: "1954 will be known as

We'll be seeing her co-star in: "Dial M for Murder," with

Girl," with Bing Crosby; "Rear Window," with James Stewart; "The Bridges at Toko-Ri," with William Holden; "Green Fire," with Stewart Granger.

OF THE LOVELIEST

With the same sense of fun, Jenn Pierre Aumont and his fellow officer, Richard Stapley, exude youthful charm and high exude youthful charm and high spirits in spite of the apparent behavior with M.G.M., who see and you turn it off when he sectionshess of their position.

With the same sense of fun, Jenn Pierre Aumont and his say she's still being paid less you turn on a mood as soon as inam \$1,000 a week under her the director says "Roll 'emi" contract with M.G.M., who see and you turn it off when he sectionshess of their position.

"CAMILLE" in Gevacolour will try to dislodge the old version from our minds—though a friend of mine who has seen the Garbo picture 35 times says against redshins, the attion of the first in her mind.

Alan Ladd and Shelley Wing from the Children of the says against redshins, the attion of the form of this film is fir to the north of dontradter of Philadelphia of the time you're on the set. That's what Grace Kelly does and the Indian tribes this time and twice a winner at the Slouxs and the Crees.

Not having seen the carlier one I'm at a disadvantage, but I do know that this "CAMILLE"

Filmed in Canada, it tells of a single."

Filmed in Canada, it tells of a winner at the moment at the moment and the carlier of the slouxs and the Unit— wife."

Filmed in Canada, it tells of a wife."

The tough time started at

the American Academy of Dramatic Art. That was when she dedicated herself to acting with the rigid, fervid determination that has since caused one film producer to describe her as "the girl with the stainless steel

Some collegiate roles on TV got her the thankless job of playing the darling daughter of Raymond Massey in his Broadway production of Strindberg's depressing play. "The Father."

It ran only three months. But Grace Kelly's performance had the talent scouts jumping. So inevitably the next step was Hollywood.

As I've so far seen her only Ray Milland; "The Country in smallish parts, I can't give you a first-hand description of her present technique for star-

. ALL-OR-NOTHING

is an invitation to rapture.

parents did she doesn't have to explain that in general there hanker after a colossal salary, are two kinds of movie acting.

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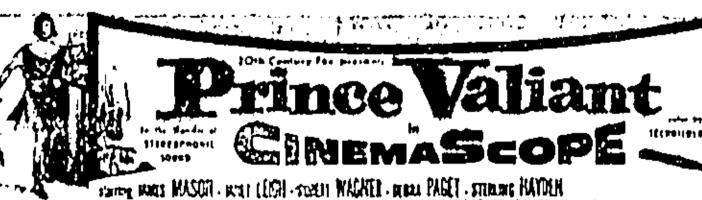
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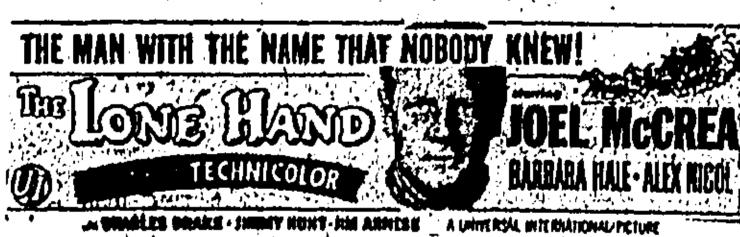
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Latest Theory-Loch Ness Monster Is An Eel

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Burton said he had been

listening for 30 years to stories

from sallors and other sengoers

who claim to have sighted some

unknown animal of giant size.

And for the past three decades

Burton has been investigating

Many stories turned out to

be optical illusions, imperfect

But other reports came from

competent observers and Bur-

ton could not dismiss them as

"The believers in sea serpents

are far more numerous than

night be supposed," Burton

said, "But many who find the

evidence credible are afraid to

Burton said there was a re-

markable similarity between sea

acroent reports and the "sight-

ings" of the famed Denizen of

USUAL DESCRIPTION

newing swiftly, remaining on

the surface for short periods

and with a series of humps

distinctive feature," Burlon

This is the general discription

penerations of Scots and visitors

Burton said the humps baffled

From personal observation

casting to a skeptical world.

Burton has determined

"They generally refer to au

observations, plain hoaxes and

these reports.

practical jokes.

Loch Ness.

A British scientist climaxed an inquiry into "sea serpents" by cautiously advancing a theory that the famed Lock Ness monster may be an eel. Dr Maurice Burton of the Museum of Natural History

made some qualifications, however, to avoid climbing out too far on a scientific limb.

Even so, Burton is the first scientist of note to even admit there might be such a critter.

All A Matter Of Taste

Christehurch. The following news item is carried in full from the Christchurch Star-Sun:

"INVERCARGILL. Southland presponsible or inaccurate. whisky connoisecurs entertained an angel unawares recently. Some time ago the Licensing Trust bought 25 cases of an expensive whisky that was warmly recommended to them. One eny so for fear of ridicule." the hotel managers who had been most persistent in his demand for a really good whisky was finally pacified with a promise of a few cases of the very

The Scotch with the un Pronounceable name was sent down to him. Soon afterwards.

there was a wail of angulsh. Hang it all, he said, that's beast of considerable length. worse than anything we have had yet. I'm getting nothing but complaints,"

It was also put into various above the waterline as its most bottle stores and in the bar of the Grand Hotel, Customers said. would come in, buy it and after ! the first mouthful look wildly of the Loch Ness monster which

round for succour. Finally it was relegated to a to the lake have been broadplace out of sight. Then two English tourists

and scientists who could not imagine whisky criticised one particular brand, such an undulating spine. But 'We have a worse brand than now he thinks he has a possible that,' said the steward cheerily. At their request he went out the back and returned with n bottle of the unpopular five-foot conger cels can undu-

Their eyes gongled. they gasped, Tus the

with the uncivilised taste of presumably would have become the New Zealand public ' United Press.

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The life of a Scottish country gentleman has now really begun for the handyman-farmer, 12th Baronet of Mochrum, Wigtownshire. Sir Adrian Ivor Dunbar, Here Sir Adrian, with his wife, are seen with a 14-pound salmon which Sir Adrian pulled out of the River Bladnoch, which runs through his estate. Sir Adrian is a 60-year-old naturalised American who this year inherited the title. - Reuterphoto.

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ment of agriculture - and with

this standard we make a syrup

and sugar which has no better,"

| snid Fauteux.

tree on his property.

Quebecer.

When it's maple syrup and maple sugar time in Quebec, even the Lieutenant-Governor taps the 525 maple trees on his estate to serve his guests.

Walking along the trail of trees giving up their sap, Lieut-Governor Gaspard Fauteux followed his Superintendent Emile Gauvin and his assistant Benoit Borgeren testing the sugary sap. It was dumped into an, oal barrel attached to a sled pulled by a horse "le Blond" who has taken a fancy to sweets.

"I think it would be a shame." Fauteux said as he watched the to deprive our guests from tast- | rich sap fill aluminium cans ing a product of our trees," hanging from aluminium taps.

American I Programmes

London. British belevision might get sionaries teach the Christian his mouth to sing before." lot of it somewhere before. In fact, critics here occasionnationalised, one-channel, non-

Among the programmes he Englishmen bought all they said, larvae three feet long have sees are such panel games could of it, at the standard been found, indicating an adult "What's My Line," "Down taped at the start of the maple name is a drawing card, but price—in England they would be found indicating an adult "What's My Line," "Down taped at the start of the maple name is a drawing card, but Same." These are re-staged syrup gathering a daily routine, good routine."—United Press, Broadcasting Company also bought the rights to "Orient whom it making hut) Express" and the "Amos and where it was boiled over maple

Another American idea is syrup. "You are There" which will reproduce events in British history as though they were tions of the provincial departcurrent. Recently they put on for the first time "the Charge

viewers. weekly programmes is a round- fellow citizens of ours who own evening in your honourable table discussion by members of land on which stand maple goal?" parliament and other public trees to use them to the imfigures. Recently it debated provement of their holding." homosexuality and the arrests "I do not want to brag about | Chinese, reluctantly apologised

SALTY DIALOGUE Similarly, the BBC permits Press. controversial discussions of religion in plays and salty dialogue that would never get

contrast to those in the United States, are well down on the popularity list. The TV comedy names are Terry Thomas, the team of Jimmy Jewell and Ben Wariss (a sort of Abbot and Costello act,) Bob Monkhouse, Vic Olivier and Norman Wis-

The British go for topical jokes and will seize on any news event and work it to death for laughs. Even espion-

Comedian: "Shh. These secret plans for a new British plane are known only to four Britons - and the Russian General Staff."

But a great many jokes

The most popular programme in Britain is the nightly news-

televising Second is the mercial TV has a distinct advantage because it is not limited by time schedules and can do plays and operus in

Film Stars Turning To The Night Clubs

Hollywood. Hollywood stars with an eve on fat pay cheques are invading the nightclub field, with customers soon able to get even Esther Williams and Fernando Lamas with their steaks and Scotch. Comedians, dancers and

seasoned singers used to be the veteran entertainers in bistros. But in the day of fewer movie jobs the stars are whipping up acts and braving the saloon circuit.

Esther, minus a pool or bathing suit, plans to show she can do something besides a sidestroke when she opens at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas next summer. The gambling city is offering tempting money to mny movie name that can

West. Terry Jeff Chandler and opera star Helen Traubel working up acts. Bresselle, Van Johnson, Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel, Winters and Sonja Henle already have made nightelub debuts in Las Vegas.

"After an actor comes to us. it takes a week to know each other," Brent explained. "During that time we talk to the person to find out what he can do.

"We've turned down some acts in Quebec taps every maple because of their mental attitudes. They ask you to write material. but then they start telling you The annual pilgrimage from how it should be done. After a tice to tree belongs to a custom long drawn-out fight they do inherited from the Indians, who what they want and it's emtaught the French and the Eng- barrassing when they open in a lish how to get their sugar from club."

One of their recent ac complishments was a night In the early days of coloniali- club routine for Kent Taylor sation, under the French re- the "Boston Blackle" of televi-An American watching gime, maple trees helped mis- slon, who had "never opened

> cabin for a piece of maple sugar Bregman is in demand as an or a palette of la tire (toffce)," arranger for such entertainers

Poser For The

Taipel. A dignified Chinese gentle-

Informed by police that such takes an adult stand toward its on our estate we are not trying was not allowed the ageing to show off, but only making gentleman inquired if "it might One of the most popular an effort to invite all those be possible for me to spend the

police, disconcerted somewhat by his cultivated of prominent personages on the product of this estate, but that the gaol was packed for the I feel it is fit for a King or evening but suggested a free Queen," Fauteux said.—United train ride to southern Formosa and his family.-United Press.



Soon to be the pride of Welsh Boy Scouts is this fearsomelooking thunderbird being carved in Canada by Indian totem pole maker Mrs Ellen Neel, of Vancouver. Mrs Neel is a member of the Quiquisutenuk tribe and the totems she makes relate symbolically events from the tribe's history. - Reuter-

Years He's **58** After There

Winnipeg.

Skipper Holst came to Canada in 1896, with the idea of staying until he made a fortune and returning to his native Sweden.

He's still here.

HISTORIC NEW FINDS **EGYPT**

Abydos, Egypt. Archaeologists have unearthed from under a palm grove hill in this ancient city a completely of Pharaoh Seti I, the warrior ruler of Egypt 13 centuries before Christ.

The sand-clearing excavations brought to light an uncharted hall of the temple extending on its southern side, as well as a massive enclosure wall bearing coloured battle scenes of the wars in which the

Pharach fought. These buried and forgotten vestiges of Seti's reign in the 19th dynesty were dug up after months of arduous shovelling deep into the heart of the hill You Go," and "The Name's the season, and employees made they have to have talent and a by teams of diggers before the archaeologists could reach the mound. The rubble-filled hall either." was found flanked by pillars on

> of this hall is four and one half | each year for more than 20 metres above the rest of the summers. temple. This has spurred the belief that there may be yet other sections of the temple blocked under the sands in the same hilly region.

The newly enclosure wall stands three metres high and more than one metre thick, on the eastern side of the ancient temple. Multicoloured battle scenes hieroglyphic inscriptions on the wall represent an account of the many wars Seti I waged in Palestine, Syria and Asia-tho crowning successes of his reign. to Florida or the Caribbean or In the area between the enclosure wall and the temple itself the archaeologists struck his boat out on the lake he made upon three square-shaped wells, These are believed to have been used for water storage by the beautiful spot in the world to ancient Egyptians.

me."-United Press. Construction of the temple was started by Setl I, and after his death was completed by his son Ramsee II at a time when Abydos was a glittering city cars with a total capacity of where the Pharachs held court, 15,000,000 tons designed to sult The temple ruins now are sur- all kinds of traffic up to the sixrounded by desert wastes dotted wheel vehicles currying 150 tons by clusters of palm trees. are operated on British rail-United Press.

The Lake of the Woods gold rush was on when Holst arrived here, and he intended to find the gold. He wasn't a lucky prospector, and after trying his hand at farming, he heard talk of a railway project running through the Minaki area in Ontario,

Skipper Holst was never a man to lose on an opportunity, so he took possession of a tract of the wooded country from Gunn Lake to the Winnipeg river new wing of the pillard temple Holst guessed that a railway project would bring workers with money to spend, so he built a store.

> That was in 1906, and Holst still had no intention of staying in Canada permanently. His store prospered, first with railway construction workers' money, and then in 1909, with vacationers.

TOURISTS' L'ODGE

He met the influx of tourists by building a lodge which could, and did, house as many as 129 tourists at one time,

"People didn't mind doubling temple's new southern wing, up in those days," he said, "and hidden for centuries under the they didn't need a private bath,

The summer visitors kept both sides, and the floor was coming even though Hoist didn't paved with large limestone advertise much. A Pittsburgh millionaire and Winnipeg A ciue the archaeologists are businessman stand out in his now following in that the level memory, because they returned

> Skipper Hoist operated his tourist business for 39 years, even though he didn't intend to live in Canada permanently. When he reached the age of 74 he decided to sell his business discovered interest in the lodge, but he kept his own cabin at the lake,

Today, at 85, Holst still spends TYPHOON six months of the year at the camp which he developed from uminhabited bush land to a popular resort for summer

Every few years he travels to other resort areas, and cruises California, But each time and when he returns home, and gets famous, he says: "It always seems the most

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brand. late the body so that humps "Where did you get that" It turned out that it was a l pure malt whisky, unblended, three-inch larva of the common ing is too often American TV that come from the little Scotish fresh water cel grows into a with an English accent, village of Laphoraig. The two three-foot adult, Recently, he

whisky in the wrold. price-in England they would 36 feet or longer. have paid £4 a bottle for it and went away highly delighted up a larva six feet long which

appear above the waterline. They also can live in salt or best fresh water, and rise to the sur- ally complain that what their face only infrequently,

Burton pointed out that a commercial network is show-

A Danish expedition dredged an adult eel 72-foot long, Burton

said,—United Press.

GREAT WORLD

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Olivia DEHAVILLAN

Andy" series. DAILY AT 2.30,

5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. of the Light Brigade." SHOWING TO-DAY

But the programmes are generally serious and the BBC

that charge.

by American networks.

Comedy programmes, in

the same on both sides of the Atlantic. Bob Hope, Henny Youngman and other American comedians playing here have often commented on how completely their gags have preceded

bits of current plays and musicals direct from the theatre Third are plays them-and here non-comtheir entirety—even if they run to two or three hours.—United

loffer a good routine.

Two enterprising filmtowners who are cashing in on the trend are Earl Brent, who writes nightclub acts, and Buddy Bregman, a music arranger They specialise in doing material for actors who are wetting their feet in saloons for the first time. MENTAL ATTITUDES

the vague idea he's seen a faith to Indian children by Brent also wrote the night-"bribing them into the school club act for Jane Powell while

> veteran as Joanne Gilbert, Kay Thompson, Van Johnson, Joel Gray De and Anna Maria Alberghetti. Coulonge, the Vice-Regal Re- "A star no longer can get up sidence has not lost its in a club and sing Indian character. The 525 maple were Love Call'," said Brent. "Their

Police

man, dressed in a long gown syrup according to the instrucrecently strolled into the local train station, unrolled a tattered blanket and proceeded make himself comfortable the evening. "By tapping the maple trees

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



THE QUEEN AND FAMILY WELCOMED HOME



Cheered along the route to Buckingham Palace. (Express)



Salute fired by the guns of Woolwich Depot. (Army News)



The Royal Barge Jeaving the Royal Model Bullemia in the Paol of London.



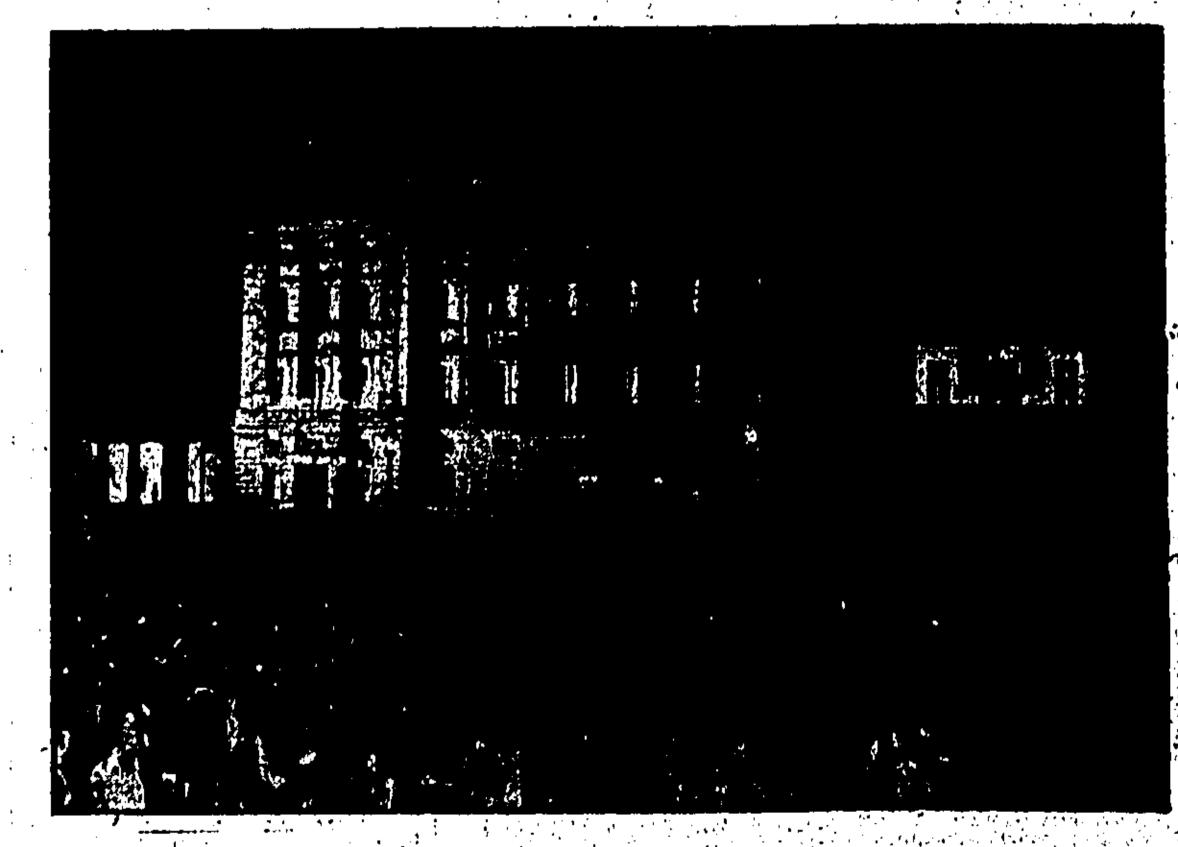
Her Majesty steps ashore at Westminster Pier.



The Queen inspecting the Guard of Honour at Westminster Pier. (Express)



Three cheers from sailors as Britannia goes up the Thames Estuary. (Express)

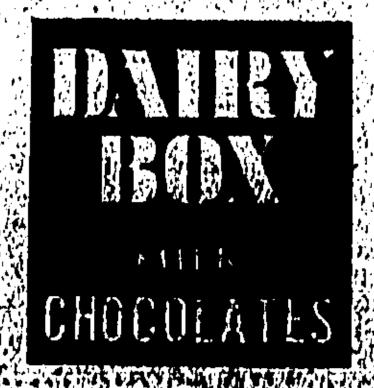


Night scene at Buckingham Palace when the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh appeared again on the balcony.









The Wise Madame Butterfly

Richard Hughes

THERE are no blondes or Marilyn Monroes in Japan. But the most critical Westerner, who finds much to frustrate and dismay him in the land of the Rising Sun, always pays homage to the Japanese woman.

She is delectable, gay, charming, faithful, affectionate, selftelerant, poised e-sentially feminine.

She knows that her first, and andred only, duty is to her lord nd master, who so often fails to appreciate the treasure which Japanese tradition and evoluich have, mysteriously, bestowcd on him

worst harm that the Occupation d.d. to Japan was - certa:n - Occidental such as chewing juke-box music, public displays of affection and unattractive make-up on a young. impressonable and less intelligent strata of the gurls.

even these, one feels, were only fleeting besmirchments, which the great majority of the girls resisted, because of their innule sensitivity. Their influence will som bring the earing back into grace once more.

REAL VALUE

suffragette amusingly described as "equality of the sexes" has naturally repelled the Japanese women, who, unlike so many British, European, most American women. know the real value of a conbented and consoled husband or lover, unfretted by nagging and frustrated womenfolk, and skilfully deluded into the notion that he is the most heroic, masterful and intelligent of his

superior species One of the gravest blows which General MacArthur sufduring the Occupation was the result of the public opinion golf conducted by the dapan's leading newspaper, among Japanese women on their reactions to Western men's hypocratical courtesles to

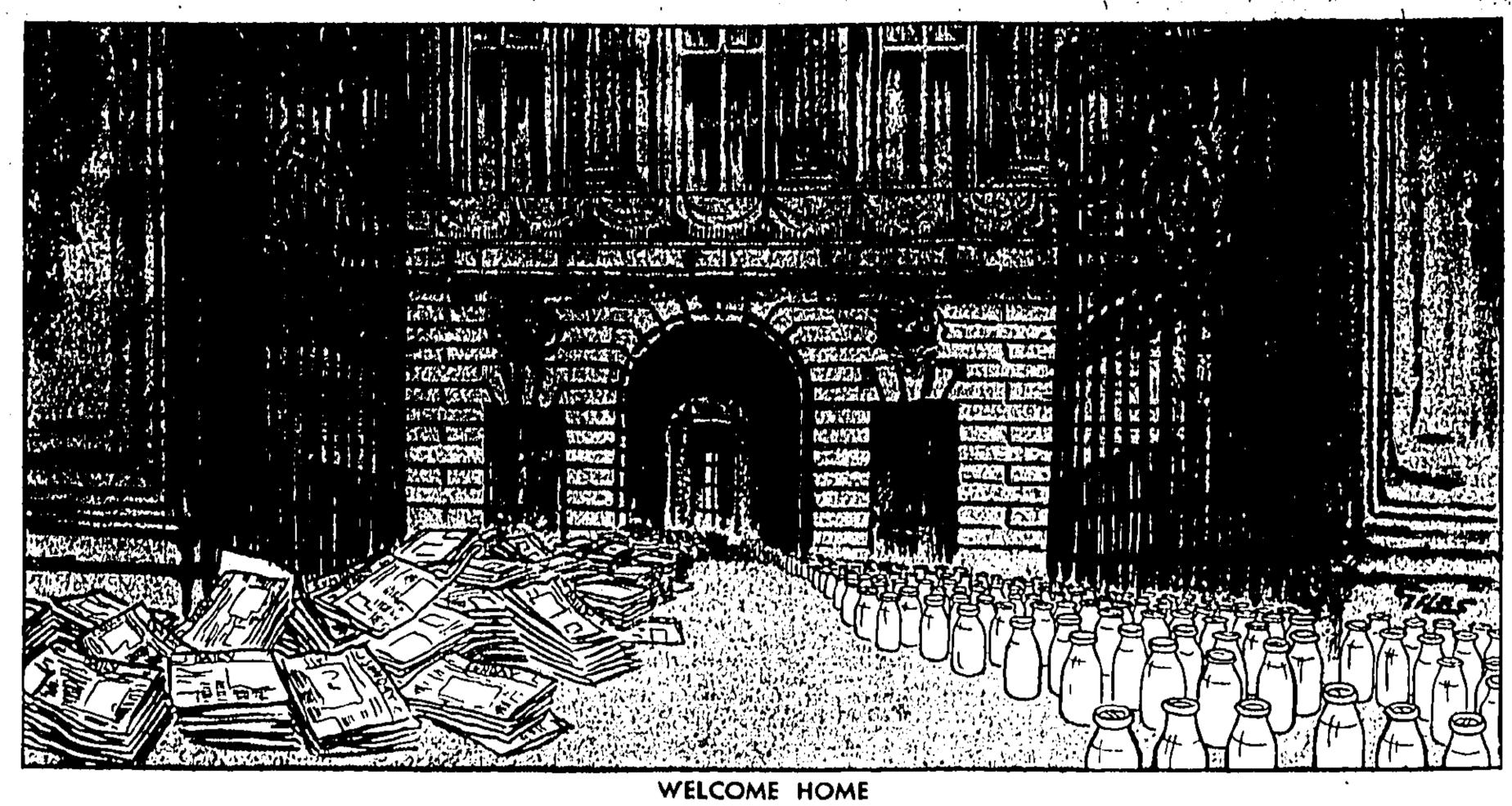
To the specific questions whether they wished to continue the Western practices of having men yield their scats in him. He was cheered at first trams and trains, stand back nights. Women entering during rooms and theatres, and carry parcels, they offered a ringing and overwhelming "No." write against these "clyilities" was around 80 per-

subtly and profoundly, on the told him he approved of his same explanation. "The men soft shirt. wouldn't like it; and, if the men don't like it, it will not help to make us happy."

REAL WISDOM

Here is real feminine wisdom -an intuitive sagacity, which has been tragically denied to many Western women who, not i content with casting the vite, want to scramble for the vote themselves to say nothing of selecting their husbands' ties, to fields of "public" endeavour pygmies are hard to find. for which an omniscient providence neither designed nor feminine attributes.

The spectacle of Madame But- actors. But it would need coquetting with an and side- for our men of letters. long glance, bowing with provocative humility before the gratified male, getting her own way while appearing not to do so, and adorning the scene with wit, flattery or restraint as circumstances demand, is one to gladden the heart of the elderly misogynist and to turn the head of the discerning adolescent.



London Express Service

What a man! How we need such crackling vitality!...

RNOLD BENNETT was decidedly a somebody. He was an author who had become an institution; a journalist who had become an oracie.

Pavement artists drew got on wrong buses just to look at him. He was asked to stand for Parliament.

He shared a telephone box with Tallulah Bankhoad, He Many of the women agreed, was asked to lunch by Lloyd spontaneously, independently, George. The Prince of Wales

Anachronism

novelst, Penguin are about to republish, scrupulously catalogue the adulation, the fame, money and the luxury surrounded and soothed him like a warm bath.

It is not easy for us, less than humiliating them in public, en- three decades later, to apforeing servile domestic chores preciate the extraordinary them, opening their position Amold Bennett held in personal mail, manipulating the English life. For we live in an confidence trick of the joint age where a literary giant is banking account and "aspiring" almost an anachronism. Even IT was their conscious involve-

Post-war Britain can boast of fitted the feminine mind and the its scientists, its mountaineers. Its athletes, its engineers, its terfly, in gorgeous kimono, rabid chauvinist to raise a cheer Yet how different in Ben-

> Chesterion, 'Galsworthy, Bellec were justling each other for pre-emmence in the public eye.

nett's day. Then Shaw, Wells,

*The Grand Babylon Hotel, Anna of the Five Towns, Riceyman Steps. The Old Wiver Tale, Clayhanger.



alive, but past their real great- of the 1914-18 war Bennett There were Victorian offered a peerage, "I want be smashed and nothing," was his reply, "Give Edwardian shibboleths to be it to Harry Lauder." shattered. And writers were un there with the leaders of the wrecking crew.

Prolific

ment in the social issues of the day that changed their stature from men of literature to men of authority. They were content to huddle together in wan coteries clucking delight at their own reflections.

Chesterton and Belloc thundered Thomas, of any significance. on the Right, Galsworthy's plays blazed with indignation the tipping of waiters.

Aldous Huxley was a served as Director of Propaganda under Lord Beaverbrook, It was an almosphere that the Minister of Information, with the vitality of For his services. Bennett was

> 'twenties, Bermett's word was almost omnipotent. A column of praise from him and books like The Bridge of San Luis Rey and Jew Suss rocketed to bestfor a book on how to slim brought queues of corpulent

readers to the book shops. Now where are the literary figures of today to match these beautiful. dynamic personalities of 30 years ago? Since the end of the war there has emerged only Shaw and Wells propagan- one new playwright, Christopher dised feverishly for the Left; Fry, and one new poet, Dylan

from the League of Nations to Waugh looks down his nose with acclaim as the English novel of petulant disgust at the present, 1953.

E. M. Forster has just stopped literary vacuums, the novel will writing novels. And Priestley is just tired.

PRIESTLEY, WAUGH, GREEKE, HUXLEY ... AND BENNETT

The only authors to use their pens to probe the conscience of our times-George Orwell and Graham Greene-have, strangely enough, been the most discursed. They saw in Catholicism and the Police State, offering opposing solutions to man's fate, fit subjects for the 20th century

Uncertainty

sellerdom. A recommendation MOST of the others have been IVA content to try their hand at feline, sensitive, introspective writing. They have nothing to gay but they can make it sound

After 10 years not a single important novel about the last war has yet been produced. In a year quivering from the effects of the H-bomb, Asiatic resurgence, the changing social But it is the novelists who structure of Britain, it was L. over injustice. Bennett's prolific have been the most disappoint. P. Hartley's "The Go-Between," ing. Aldous Huxley has re- a fragile study of a 12-year-old aspect of contemporary England treated into mysticism. Evelyn boy in 1900, that won the most

by MILTON SHULMAN

Conditions. It should be added. are not much better in America where this year no Pulltzer Prize for the best novel of the year could be awarded since was considered good enough.

Reasons for the decime of the novel are many and Television and the have diverted much potential talent. Authors, encouraged by publishers, have cocked their eyes in the direction of the best-seller lists rather than the praise of posterity. And the public have found in tales of real life-Kon-Tild, Everest. The Wooden Horse—excitement more vivid and gripping than anything that can come from a writer's imagination.

But an even more clammy hand on the author's desire to grapple with his times is the atmosphere of uncertainty and resignation which envelops us all. Authors not only lack the equipment for dealing with contemporary problems; they do not even seem to know what the problems are.

Until they do, and until they come out from under their snug, continue to fall into disrepute and the days of the great men of literature remain as remote as they are now.





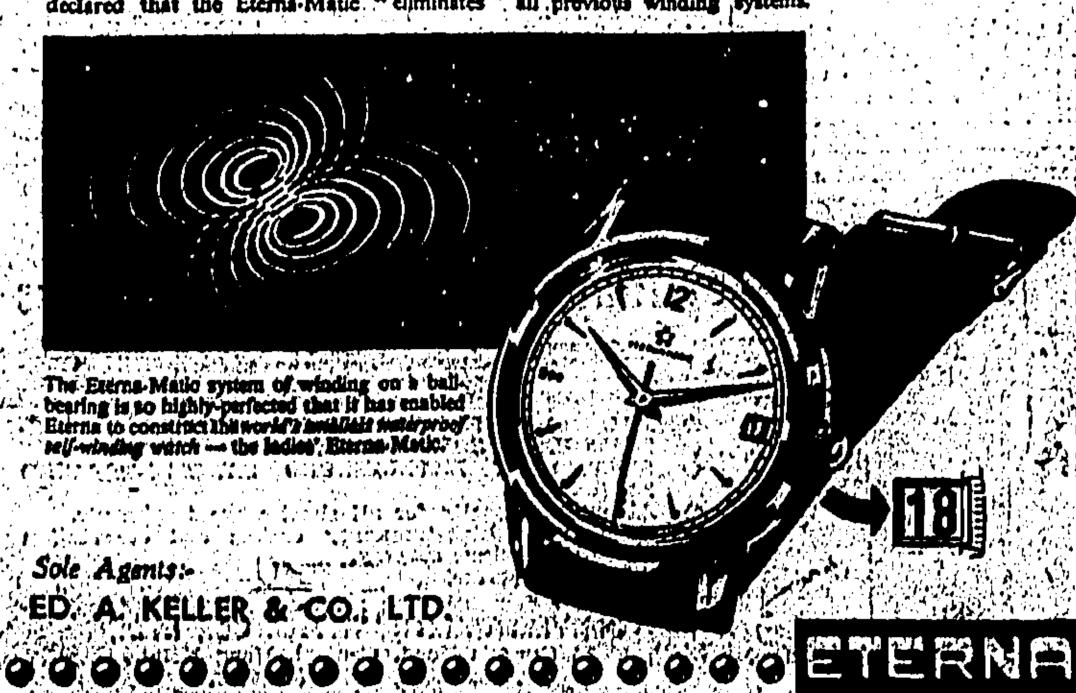
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Haparanda Is The Brightest Spot Under The Midnight Sun-But

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Haparanda, Sweden. THE magic name of 🗘 Haparanda has 🛮 always conjured in my mind visions at midnight in the summer). or of reindeer cautiously

The wsame winter snow and ice envelop the twin towns of Finnish Tornic and Swedish Haparanda, situated

By FRED MANOR

On one bank is the stern with Tornio—a bridge that the world in their estentations of seals gambolling on ice- austerity of Finland. On the can be crossed with re- display of luxury goods—a disof seals gambolling on ice- ausperity of Finland. On the can be crossed with respect play that appears somewhat from fishing and scal-catching. floes, of Arctic sun (shining other bank is the exuberant markable case—will bring incongruous in this Arctic Occasionally they catch a very the shopper to mountains of wilderness gripped in 88 deluxury of Sweden. In Finland, coffee is bananas from the West grees of frost.

Frenchman, or ten to an

in the atmosphere of lingurands, leisurely fashion, across the A town of 8,000, it was born out counter, the half-finished senon the mouth of the Tornio
River; at the head of the Gulf of Bothnia. But the in Finland. But a three-industries; all around it are part and parted of the two minute walk across the frozen fields and forests. But example in the part the benefit of the part and parted of the two minute walk across the frozen fields and forests. But example the part and parted of the past the benefit of two worlds. bridge linking Haparanda its shops will equal any store in quely whole town the doubt.

the Revenue.

There is semething uncomy The mule hints exchanged in Haparunda.

seems to take part in what is just one big conspiracy with a single, cheerful aim-to cheat

the inhabitants livelibood is mainly derived rare species of scal, the ring-scal. Or at least so I was told.

That's why I wanted to see this

THE STORY OF MY LIFE UNDER GROWING REGENTS THREE

authorities, wel-

how awed I was because to are may soil how be begod and impressive primarily and all turned to be made to a go home a premior acceptant

spent the top of they are not any series enthaland.

bed, remains to reports

Mr. Physics in the feet and the tutor, slept in a little poster of The other and of the Polace. He content to have taken on a mess are of responsibility, and We speed prince more serious I believe that my personal.

there's last record from beply

The way could all over the axmonth, we had been do en the rene se other . To be that afficence is taken to $he^{\Phi_{\mathcal{F}}}$ mother are nother and my clic gipest to Distribute to the COLE

the rance coffic were set then King on his last fourney should have football games officer, two pair representing the infantive and cavalry, one ertillers officer and one army englier).

to the ground heads, their hands folded overtheir reversed rides. They all

of the coffin, and clasped before

down their checks.

did not cov.

remembered my father's last Turks who had oppressed them D 'organised two complete footwords to me, I stood to for 400 long years of suffer- ball teams of 11 a-side and had attention and felt myself a ing. soldier; I vowed that I would It was due to his immense was not always the team I was carry out his every command. courage and tenacity that the in that won-a sure sign that the rest of the family, went to had come br 's to his ancestral dars, the orthodox Julian and

ESTABLISHED 1849.

by the next of kin.

n my parts of the world to be tised in the Beigrade schools, in the cortege. They had come willingly to pay homage to a great and courageous man, an Hille kidney-shaped cottage, to subjugate a freedom-loving the palace. De capeline from the people to outside domination whose enemies had found no other way to dispore of then to a bloody assassination.

Among the official representahonour composed that the felt France's port in the affair tanguage funder. Mr Yeremija together until they receive general colladoural of my very deeply and Marshal Zivanovie), mathematics, Latin, present is practised all over

The photograph be a lode of Spoleto, representing The Victor Emmanuel of tage and General Goering

ing, "Mama, please let "13 rente bells of all the churches Parrot A chimed out the death-tell Ms no be 1 sek and a bille the cortege made its slow tested my Serbian by poetry from a nearby forest. progress towards the station readings and in dictation, which country the main streets of he found unsatisfactory... I had n jos to be a sa home as the a 15 braide, where the population unified with the beether out were prostrate for miles and to see familia. Condition of contest along the roadstees. I summing the plant where I at hell always remember this Yeremija Zivanovie had been a

The colling was set down 1995 I was laker, from the 200 and of the station I was stands are directly behind it, between main Palace Uniching and shown mother and my uncle, and to my dead t their apartments. The members of the procession Table was really too much for were fined up in the real. The the Leouble emoment visiting representatives of our Army

at his provide new or objection is exhibit and commide-in-arms. TOW to be come were that the commanding officers behind the personally leading the German handling him.

> We all boarded the funeral strain on which we had slunch. At the meal General Goering rioticed with displeasure that he

women and children, haed the edited, rough railway tracks of historic

had even crowded into the should come and take part, Standor , no rectal regist tennel, to line the path of

W arrived at Miodenovac, my families of the them their words down-pointed futher's coffin was placed on a bourgeoise." motor hearse, and we all follow- At first the boys who came At their part, food two roses, ed in cars, to Topola, where were very stiff with me, and I. the entire village had turned too, was very shy, but as soon out to await the bier

stood like statues, the only sign panied by the coffin, which was and we began really to enjoy of life being the tears coursing now carried by the veterans ourselves. who in warfare had been. After a time there were my life, and for the first time I to our family mausoleum, the teams of seven. Chapel of St George at Oplanac. It was there that my greatgreat-grandfather, the founder

For three days a heartbroken country was liberated and be- shyness was over.

There a congregation, numb be buried near his mother Day, December 25, is Mothers' documentary materials for the coffin was placed on a gun- part of the mausoleum, which January 7. carriage drawn by soldiers and was reserved for him. Thus Every year on Mothers' Day

the general, bearing the Royal family, carried him down to the children's party in the Old tropical malaria. Milocer had Slovenma frontier Grown and flanked by other vault, to sleep there with his Palace in Belgrade. Something only recently been built and was

directly behind the bier follow- Parrot decided that I should of the country attended, start immediately with the same Great dignitaries came from system of tuition as was prac-My schooling, however, was to good marks. When I began to take place privately in the colont lighter against attempts while my brothers moved up to

and physical training also with my English studies, from the provinces, with extra conching from

Governor Yeremija Zivanovic done little Serbian since the

arrival of Mr Parrot For many years Governor headmaster and was author of the standard text books on the Serbo Croat language.

hard shirt with a stiff collar winging out over an enormous tie. His hair was a few grey wish: He wore constantly thin a many time in the culy and Navy filed by, paying their either a black "cut-away" THEY were all blue with cold, ing in England, where he had notions while he was that I taibute to their commanders jacket or a sult of darkest grey. I and hot plum brandy and many friends and where both totallows from Zagreb and After them came the detach- the air about him during his ed round to the men crowded in. His daughter Elizabeth was ments of the foreign armies. On lessons. Yeremija Zivanovic had the hall-way, while the men the only one of his children the approach of the German little knowledge of anything still outside on horseback had born in Belgrade; as I had contingent, General Georing left outside his own subject and no drinks taken out to them. I is place in line with the other idea at all of how to treat boys. He never smiled. After the IN or his treater but despite beer, paying with a gesture of first year I lost my awe of him the memories made overled his great showmanship a high and, realising his limitations, my maid, I dept is his leed tool homage to an enemy soldier by found practical methods of



was not placed at the Royal A and this liking increased when table, where Marshal Petala he began twice a week to read us his Serbian translation of Hundreds of thousands of Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer,"

Mr Parrot used to join my gymnastic lessons. He suggested education continued. I remember looking out of the that other boys of my age from He also proposed that two afternoons each week. naturally was thrilled at prospect and within a time a few of these boys had They stood, three on each side WIHEN the funeral train been produced. They were from

as we got into a good ball game We left our cars and accom- all awkwardness disappeared

As I gazed upon my father, awarded our highest military boys coming regularly, and we coffin it as a grave mement to decoration, the Gargeorge Star, started in carnest with two

matches each Saturday, and . it

After the funeral we returned with their mothers and teachers. My mother and I walked to Belgrade, Mother, uncle, and from all the larger communities

> The children were chosen by school headmasters for their go to school myself I considered this system very unjust, because the children who have the best marks are not always the micest-and I certainly hadn't the best marks!

We all congregated in the big ballroom, where there was a HEADMASTER with a tifle stage. The band played the lives were the Duke of Kent, on A of governor" was appoint. National Anthem. after which the Yuguslay behalf of King George V, King ed a Mi Yeremija Zivanovic, we sat down, and selected little Carol of Rumanas, Prince Kyrill and different teachers for every girls came up to my mother and of Bulgaria, Prince Paul of subject were chosen. The first fled her legs together with a Prime Mirester I dreate, Greece, Archduke Anton of part of the course was to con- ribbon. The custom whereby the He well les to a general of Austria, President Lebrun, who sist of classes in Serbian children tie their mothers legs

The Axis Powers had sent the graphy, natural history, physics. After this little ceremony the regular programme commenced It was thought that with this with national songs and dances priency of fuition I should be performed by high school white to work through two classes, children of Belgrade, who also In one year. I was to continue neted as hosts to the children.

> Julian calendar's Christmas Day, to cover our words, fearing that siderably helped by my formit the traditional Yule log is cut the Ambassador might think instruction in algebra.

received by my father. It was an extremely cold and music, literature, and painting. The same year, while at Bled, windy afternoon when the He helia very nice art collec- Parrot and Kovac (my P.T. officers of the Guards arrived, I then and it was he who chose instructor) decided that it would beauty, galety, and energy. She Of all my presents which were took the log and threw the the paintings that hung in my be a good idea to start a Boy customary grains and spices father's palace. to the fire with the log.



He recked of garlic, as did hot wine with honey was hand- his sons were born. They were a very merry band her christening.

indeed when they got back to

greetings of the season. . He always carried a small fir tree, which he would set alight THEN liked him a little more, in the fireplace and proceed to tell the fortunes of the assembled household by the sparks flickering up from the dry

perblan peasants, dressed in which was then appearing in This youth, always an army he was later to go to Eton—had build a plank bridge. national costume, workers from weekly instalments of a paper eadet with us, would then been my great companion at national costume, workers from boys, which he solemnly receive a present for his pains play, and we were inseparable. We also played volley ball, slovakia down, to gain what was every industry in the country, for boys, which he solemnly receive a present for his pains play, and we were inseparable. We also played volley ball, slovakia down, to gain what was and stay to lunch. The years went on and my

> One day I went down to take different schools in the city tea with my mother, uncle, and aunt, and found we had guests. A S we grew up together I was "beautiful" mountains, which we They were a portly couple. A comvines a little taller, bored us. The man in a splendid white sometimes a little shorter than uniform covered with medals he. He was a fat, lazy boy, with this later took me down to our podgy hands which looked not billiard room, which had been unlike a bunch of figs, and his emptied and his present for me parents called him "Figgy." --several magnificent electric a nickname, because of this. trians—was set out on the fldor. Underneath the fat, however, I was delighted by this array, he was strong and muscular and

though rather taken aback by generally got the better of me the warlike design of one of the in any scraps we had. trains, which was thoroughly If Alexander had plenty armoured; the trucks were "brawn" Niki, his brother, had loaded with tanks and anti- more than his share of brains. nircraft guns, while anti-aircraft Ho was four years younger than Mr Parrot went off to Norway batteries were set out all around I, but when Alexander and my for a holiday and became the station. This was how I brothers went off to school, we engaged to "Smutze" and met General Goering.

One year we went to Milocer. Even then he was an exlate in the season, and I con- tremely intelligent and stimulat- She was our former governess, situation, for they know that tructed a terrible attack of ing companion. We used to and I was very happy to see her the Czechs alone would

between 200 and 300 children, imperfectly drained. I spent a month in bed, and was convalescent for a further month in Belgrade. I was never perfectly cured, and I still have attacks

of this disease.

Very often on Saturdays and Sundays I would go and have lunch with my cousin Niki at uncle's house in Rumunaka Ulica, My elder cousin, Alexander, was at school in England. One day, my uncle was recelving the new Italian Ambas-

sador, who had come to present clean the brasses, swab the well. letters accrediting him to his position. The political situation between Yugoslavia and Italy was rather delicate in those a hammock at Bled slung up in and dinner with them. days of the Abyssinian war.



quite out of the blue, of playing one. Abyssinians.''

"Haite Schasi!"

this a planned affront.

Brigade and had formerly been kind to me. Uncle Paul was a time too, and I learned how to inform me about the facts of the curtains, which had not very cultured man, a lover of lay mines.

He was a fat man and wore a over them, and they helped me. Before becoming Regent he Sava had never had anything to do with polities, which did not appeal to him at all, and he never had any interest in sport, He travelled a lot, often stay-

jaundice at the time I missed

always spoke English when to- rotation. It was a custom for a youth to gether. She did, however, learn come to each house early on Serbian very quickly, though We were kent busy keeping rather like Borts Karleff in the

strong Greek accent. Margaret of Greece, who became counters on a board, but played Duchess of Kent, and, like her, by us with humans in the open. was very slender and finely It is a military game, with the INHE year 1938, during which I

when very young.



were often together.

THE FOURTH CHAPTER

PETER OF YUGOSLAVIA

Mouse to "why-does-the-world- in Belgmde.

go-round?"

with Parrot (my English tutor) with my mother, or he would (brother) the March Hare and I

decks and sleep in a hammock. This latter was no novelty for came up to the Palace together, year we did Dickeni's "Christme as there had always been socially, and I often had lunch mas Carol" in which I played the garden between two trees.

I had discovered long ago the wisdom of getting in frontways and face downwards rather than sitting, and was versed in the AIKI and I, who were in the tactles of curling up small and IN garden, hit on the idea letting the hammock envelop

Occasionally I was allowed to I was the Negus, while he steer, learning how to keep a held a huge umbrella, and we steady compass course, both by walked around, chorusing loudly day and by night. The captain Bolgrade and became very good instructed me in the arts of Yugoslavs to an extent that I Whenever we drew near the seamanship and in the com- would have thought impossible windows, my horrified uncle plicated science of celestial for an Englishman and a Nor- TI/E were all very inquisitive. On the eye of January 7, the was obliged to ruise his voice navigation, where I was con-

Our log was brought to the I liked to visit my Uncle and the life on board. I did some was about that time that Mr so as to watch the fruntle pre-Palace each year by the Guards Aunt, who were always very minesweep training at this Parrot took it on to himself to parations through a crack in

Scout camp on the banks of the



Belgrade were invited and year of the intermediate Enevelopaedia Britannica, and Lubliana came too. In all there were 12 boys and we divided of the inclusion in the exam. of 1 did not have much chance of into two goups of six, working a subject which I louthed-using my skates. -competitively,

cooks and two camp heads, was further intensified by the house at Grandsden. I continued Uncle Paul and Aunt Olga These positions were taken in teacher, who was known as the my regular studies in the eighth

Christmas morning to give the she always spoke it with a the camp in order, and amused ourselves with an English game, She was the sister of Princess Attack, usually played with aim of capturing the flag. One of our parties were on the island Their son, Alexander, then at and the other on the mainland, ing events. It was the year of Ludgrove School in England so another diversion was to the "Anschluss" and the Con-

> and made several excursions with day and night patrols, and did plenty of map reading-all pursuits preferred by us to Kovac's excursions to

activities. I remember we made were bound to that country by tional old-fashioned waltz, tango. quite ingenious sheiters for kit- a traditional friendship, as well English waitz and occasional as chen equipment and a kind of as by our membership of the slow foxtrets to the accompanirefrigerator on the river.

We took advantage of the lake at Bled for our amusements also, played water pole, and had diving competitions and rowing

In February, 1937, as in 1936, married her.

discuss everything from Mickey again when they came to live powerless to defend themselves Before his marriage, Mr Parret marched in. He is now a very popular had had a room in the Palace. A little before every Christperson and working with the On returning from his honey, mas my brothers, my cousing, a

the war, and is now a pilot with later made a move to a newly- room before our parents and built flat and later still Uncle Criends. In the summer of 1936 I went Paul let them have a villa, part Our plays were either English down to Milocer. I spent a very of the Royal, property and on Yugoslav ones and one exciting and informative time formerly used by his family. Christmas we gave "The Mad patrol vessels and M.T.B.'s Mr Parrot would be with me Hatter's Ten Party," a sketch of our Navy, living with the all day and go home in the even- from 'Alice in Wonderland,' Niki regular recruits, and sometimes ing before dinner if I was eating (cousin) was Alice, Tommy



FINIS was a great treat for me, to say the 6th of January," on both On these occasions I on previous ones. My holidays had loved her cooking, and being begun a few days before and troated as a special guest by this time the main dining room my usually casual tutor.

wegtan girî.

"Smutzo" had her first child in sneaking with my cousin I loved the ships, the sea and early in their marriage, and it Alexander into the courtyard

couple. Both tall and blond- the traditional Badanjak arrived. was a good sportswoman and an spread out on my table under admirable housewife. I had liked the Christmas tree. I now only her as a governess and liked her remember those which I liked yet more as a friend and hostess, best, a pair of skates for ice year, and spont the whole of it chemistry jet from England, a COME of my friends from in the fourth class. It was the target pistol, a complete examination, the Mala Matura many fine books. which I passed in June, in spite. As the winter was very mild cosmography (the description and mapping of the universe). My left, with my two brothers, for Thus there were always two natural dislike of the subject England, where she bought a



"death man." Tall, pale, thin,

and hollow-cleeked, he looked

film "Frankonstein."

A did my fifth and sixth classes, was marked by alarmgular position of right wing to ference of Munich, where the Western Powers let Czechobelieved to be "peace in our IT was about this time that

That we should have a com- dancing lessons. A very strict mon border with Hitler's Ger- old Russian lady was engaged to many was an ever-present come twice a week to the palace threat to our security. The fate and teach me, my boy friends. of Czechoslovakia was We proferred more positive harder for us to bear, as we families of Belgrade, the tradi-Little Entente.

Our younger generation was ready to help our friends in battle against the aggressor; but in the end there was no question of fighting and the Czechs accepted the decision imposed upon them at Munich.

Our Governmnt, following as it was, the policy of England and France, seemed to be in the right. Nevertheless, our people were extremely troubled by the

Hitler's Nazi troops

South African Diamond mines, moon he and "Smutze" went to few friends, and myself, with while Alexander flew with the live in a very nice, modern Parrot's help, used to produce a South African Air Force during apartment in the city. They play to be acted in the cinema

stay and cat with me if she was the Mad Hatter, and Andy

was treated just like any away or busy with a bridge (brother) the Dormouse. other cabin boy and had to party-a game she played very Tommy and Andy had special masks for their parts and had "Smutze" and Mr Parrot often a very hot time of it. Another Scrooge. We had lots of fun in the rehemsols and between them worked busily painting scenery

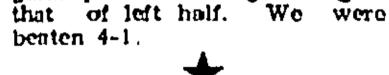
> and arranging props. Christmas Eve, 1939, "that is as I was very fond of them, the whole, the same as all the downstairs was closed to the younger generation.



VV as usual, and three days before Christmas I succeeded been perfectly drawn.

made an attractive. In the afternoon of the 6th 1 found 1937 a difficult school hockey, a very advanced

After Christmas my mother class of the gymnasia — public school, and once again we play football every Thursday afternoon, since there was no snow, Some time during February the representatives of both our palace teams played be lunior team of the "Yugoslav" Sports Club. I played very badly, as I had been switched from my re-



A Parrot decided I should start yet and a few girls from solect ment of an ancient gramophone.

The old Russian Indy belonged in many ways to the former century. She was tiny, with curled white hair, a large boson. and a tight skirt. Her movements were delicate, graceful, and animated as those of a little marionette.

NEXT SATURDAY:

Happy, carefree days then tension mounts.... mobilises. Yugoslavia

of the Kara George dynasty, led the people to revolt against the for 400 long years of suffer- ball teams of 11 a-side and had Rediscovering Shakespeare In America

NE of Washington's cultural institutions Americans can be On the morning of the funeral the great country it is today. advantage — for children, at justly proud of is the job such a comparative study produce the best results during the printers to make corrections, my mother and I, escorted by Yet another Kara-Georgevic least—of two different cales fluenced the English-speak

> named after its founder, it is doubtful whether one man Henry Clay Folger, a Stan- would want to do such work for dard Oil tycoon, who in his life time amassed a collection of 79 copies of the First Folio of Shakespeare's

them cortainly seems to have connaissance, and it was this been the iden that by comparing tochnique which gave him an the multitude of small variations loop. One of the Intelligence in the different copies of the bomb damage on a target was nover the 'exact' text, the by putting first the gicture under the intelligence or struck was not sweet in the transfer of the post-tien under the first the picture under the first the picture under the first witten in the probable tends the attent and the was not sweet at the time time time the bomb.

By O. H. BRANDON

It apparently takes one man with grief, joined in the service, rather than in the place of Day in the Julian calendar, the study of Anglo-Americ about an hour to compare, letter Upon leaving the Cathedral, extreme honour in the upper which has its Christmas Day on can civilisation. Gradually by letter, word for word, one it seeks to collect every pair of pages in the Follos. Ho sailors. It was preceded by a we, the closest members of his we used to give an enormous significant book which in- could only work about four hours a day before fatigue and evestraln would overcome him, ing world between 1500 and Therefore to collate each of the 954 pages in the 78 Folios with The Folger Library is a master copy would take one man more than 50 years. And

Special Machine

Fortunitely Dr Charlton Hittplays. Altogether 238 First mun, a research fellow at the Folios are known to exist.

There are all sorts of private war. As a Naval Intelligence the colon these Folios, but one of lot to do with agrial photo restants.

my mother and I, escorted by Yet another Kara-Georgevic least-of two different calen- Folger Shakespeare Library, would be To find the corruptions the war, it does seem to work The presses ran without inter-Its chief aim is to provide it is necessary to compare each on Shakespeare's Folios. Over a ruption, and printing time was father's coffin had preceded us. My father had requested to The Gregorian Christmas scholars with all available page, word for word, among the year ago a special machine was often too precious to be father's coffin had preceded us. My father had requested to The Gregorian Christmas scholars with all available page, word for word, among the year ago a special machine was often too precious to be father's coffic a congregation, numb be buried near his mother Day December 25 to Mother designabilitation machine was often too precious to be father to be correction. built, and now for Hiniman is terrupted for the correction of many curious volumes it frebusily reaping the cruits of his errors. wartime brainwave.

> special mechanism into except one page in one volume with the bethan time). other the same page of the other volume. A slowly moving light flashes from one side to the other. It takes only seconds to identify any differences between the two pages.

Of course, Dr Hinman did not expect to first the original Follos were published in 1629. moved years water the writer's death, and while some were set from Shakespeare's manuscripts, others were only todirectly pointies from a source in Shakespeare's own hand.

But the collection has dincover-ed march shout Elizabethan religions which, to Shakespeptian acholden is of seet importance. The Etherian has found that the First Folice were britted as studi

A curious example of how the speare's authorship of the plays. printer worked was brought to Having worked a year on the light in the third scene of the Americans," it lectures, "are the Follog, sp. for he line succeeded, second act of "Othelle." Ingo, most degmatic holders of this in collating 39 of the First Foliok. referring to Desdemona, there opinion. It is they who sneer Behind a double eye-piece be says that what now is sweet to at the butcher boy of Stratford, can bring two books through a Othello "shall be to him shortly ."the ignorant clown, "the unas accept as coloquintida" (a educated yokol', and 'the upstart focus. With one eye he can see bitter drug well known in Eliza- player pretending to authorship

This is as the sentence stands "acerb," as it happened so often with Shakespeare, was a new word of his and the Folio printer, copying either a Quarto Blightspearism text. The First edition of some other text, was stuniped. He probably thought that "actrb" must have been a mistake and replaced it with the word "bitter." Strangely enough, not even the Oxford Dictionary found "accrb" in Shakespeare. It assumes that the word was first used around 1667—some 50 years after Stickerpears wrote

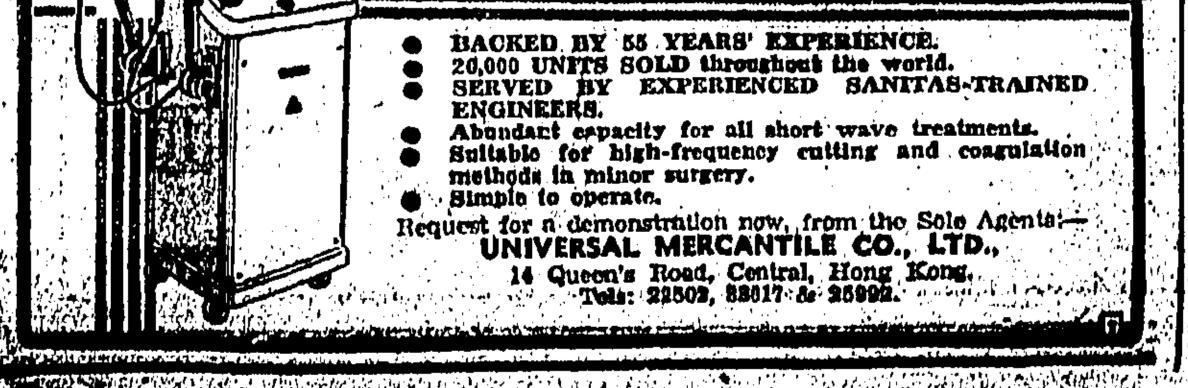
But he dimmen's research is not entirely condition to Tuest typostophy and proving, he has

not uncovered whole new scenes. but he has uncovered hitherto omitted lines, and clarified the text, the punctuation and the meaning of words as Shakespeare had written them. In its latest bulletin the Folgor

Library also takes issue with the quently receives denying Shake-"Supposedly democratic

For the author of Hamlet to have sprung from the Stratford Grammar School offeride the gensibilities of Americans, who boast that the author of the Gettysburg Address was born in a log cabin and learned all he knew by reading in front of a pinecone fire. They also start by making a mystery about the involveldushess of Shakuspeare. meerting that nothing is known about this man and his manuperipts have never been found, no if to say that they were hidden for a good reason.

The cause for this outburst was a 041-page volume entitles "Our Elector Willy" which has just resched the Library and which apparently is as infermious as Marin of its presentations—but just as imparently in the continues.



REAL DANGER OF ARAB-JEW CLASH

By Ronald Fredenburgh

over the Middle East. Infrontier termittent cidents between Israel and neighbouring Arab States have brought the tension to a critical stage. At any moment, they might touch off an explosion, while the world's attention is centred on Southeast Asia.

Racial passions, and the bitterness felt since Britain's withdrawal from Palestine in 1948, have gradually been mounting. Neither side wants war. But the moderates in both camps have seen their influence waning and hopes vanishing.

ed to be instigated by ex- prolonged, war. But her ex- the glass, and it takes some Mossadegh brought his proud some cases this may be revenue agures. But most of these raids have arisen, naturally enough, from the Arabs' attitude towards Israel.

The Refugees

Palestine when the Israelt any case, they fear that the plain, denuded now almost comstate was proclaimed in Most of these unmain herded together in camps just over the frontier in Jordan, Egypt, Syrm and the Lebanon. They live in conditions of unbelievable hardship and squalor, barely kept alive by a pittance of food supplied by the United Nations. This relief is given through a handful of devoted officials, who have funds to provide only 12 shillings worth of food per month to each refugee.

The Arab States have done practically nothing to help these unfortunate kinsfolk. To resettle them outside Israel, it is contended, would mean the tacit recognition that they are reconcil- wife?" led to the loss of the homes and holdings they abandoned when they fled from Palestine. But | tion to parents: the Arabs insist vehemently could that those lost properties still again, what qualities would belong, legally and morally, to you put first in your parthe refugees, and that sooner or ents?" later they will be regained.

Reprisals

It is this passionate conviction which leads to the frontier troubles. The Arabs filter across the frontier to steal a few cattle or sheep, or to collect some of the oranges and onlons which they regard as their own looted property. When this has Every day they plot new land- he rightly demands consistency occurred a number of times, the marks and explore a little in his parents. For they are not Israelis retaliate with a well- further into the country called just objects on his map like organised, ruthlessly conducted "life." Parents are their sign- birds and fish, hens and horses, reprisal raid into Arab terri- posts.

gone on almost nightly for the my gate a sign-post says the route, giving him directions. past five years. The outside LONDON 48. I don't expect it They train him "in the way he world has heard of them only to change suddenly and say 38 should go." Consistency is the when they have reached an un- at night or 68 on a Bank key to training. usually high point in terms of Holiday. I want it to be condeath and devastation.

The Arabs have never recognised the Israeli State and have no intention of doing so. It will disappear, they are firmly convinced, through its own inherent economic frailty, accentuated by the Arab blockade.

They bitterly resent the help that Israel has been given by America and Britain, and the influence which they believe the Jewish race exerts on the foreign policies of the Western Powers and in the United Na-This feeling leads them to fear and oppose any further United Nations action in the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Self-confidence

Recently, the Arab States have been drawing more closely together as the threat of conflict has increased, and this has helped to restore their selfconfidence, shattered by defeats inflicted upon them Israell forces in the fighting 1948-49. The respect Israel's military power still remains; but it is doubtful if this would be strong enough to restrain popular feeling in a moment of sudden intenso

Israel has impelling reasons not only to avoid open war. but to reach full understanding neture to be consistent.

crisis.

THE threat of serious with the Arab States, Her I conflict hangs darkly economy is being supped by her the loss of valuable manpower to the armed forces, and the cessation of all trade with her for her economic existence on grace. leans and grants from the American and British Governments, and on a flow of donations from Jows all over the Western world. Seven-eighths of her total income is derived from these sources.

Extremists

Her only source of power for the new industries she is build- perature. ing up is tereign oil. Her main export is citrus fruit. There signs that Jewish reof a compromise settlement mittances from abroad have Frontier raids are claim- to wage a costly, and possibly a drink the tea with the spoon in which that crazed demagogue tremists are more concerned finesse to avoid poking your country to political disaster.

Moderate, far-sighted people by the leading Western Powers, Before, Such a settlement, they admit Nearly three-quarters of would be resisted and resented a million Arabs fied from by Jews and Arabs alike. In alrhort along the great Reavy Powers will hesitate too long to pletely of top soil to make grasp to prickly a nettle, gardens for Teherani millionespecially now they are so alies, and black with the smoke fortunate refugees still re- deeply embreiled in Ear Eastern of stone crushers making road

until mid-June.

The difficulty is that there is from it like a lesser Everest. no saucer. You do not remove the spoon and put it on the been falling off in recent table, or wave it vaguely about months. She is in no position to emphasise your point. You locusts ate—the three years in could shake a stick at. appearance of gaucherie.

drift. To them, the only hope fortnight that has had the of avoiding war, moner or quality of a recurrent dream, a tater, would be a settlement im- dream in which one feels. All posed by the United Nations, of This Has Happened To Me

It began as I drove from the

A candid question for parents

Your Child Down?

By LADY PAKENHAM

TYPICAL brains trust A question runs like this: "If the team could change sexes, what qualities would they choose in a husband or

I want to adapt this quesbecome

I wonder how many of you would chalk up CON-SISTENCY near the top?

literally, to "stand together." Your child "knows where he stands" when you are consistent because what you say or do "stands together."

Children are map-makers.

We adults expect sign-posts to These frontier raids have say the same thing always. At sistent, whatever the road con-

CHILD'S MAP

Parents must be like that too. They must not give heavy punishments because they themselves have a headache. Or light ones because they have won on the pools.

The child's map is very simple et first. He expects all things to be exactly as he has read or heard about them. No variety. No deviation. When his expectation is contradicted he teels let down.

A London reader took his sixyear-old daughter to see a foreign royalty arrive at Waterloo Station: But, daddy, that can't be a king," she protested, "he isn't wearing a crown."

Even animals are expected to too consistent in their habits. A spinshed most of the goldfish water on the floor, trying to make his pet fish do the same.

ing some horses on their way they give way. thome, he caked: "Do horses go to bed on sticks too?"



" Pressing the right button

to be ignored or explored at his

Parents are loudspeakers on

To be consistent does not mean you must be severe. A Gloucester reader found that Helen, at three, had learned the

lesson of consistency all too well.

Her father, his hands full, asked her to carry the trowel indoors. "Oh, no. You put it there, and now you pick it up and put it away." Helen had been trained, very consistently, to tidy her own toys.

UPS AND DOWNS

But it is not inconsistent to lend children a hand occasionally in their training. Then they will learn helpfulness, from example, as well as the other

It is not inconsistent to give children "treats." In fact, treats are only possible against a background of regularity and consis-

When life is like the Giant small boy was taken to see a Racer-violent ups and downsdriend's budgeright perching there are no treets. Only the on her finger. Home again, he cynical comment: "Mum's in one of her good (or bad

Some parents are consistent A two-year-old was told hens in their inconsistency. The went to sleep "on slicks." Pass- moment a child cries or cajoles,

How quickly the child learns to press the right button! He A child wrongly expects is being trained all right—but

MACAULAY

LEARN TO DRINK TEA -WITH A SOCIAL GRACE

Arab neighbours. Israel depends is to drink tea with social fangled steel armour.

The ten is served in small herd or two of tough sheep and glasses holding about six ounces, and mounted in ex- 15,000 feet and more, still have quisitely chased holders, work of the hands of the craftsmen of Isfahan a or Tabriz.

. It is served scalding hot and should be drunk almost immediately at that tem-

But the danger of an optical nre to be found on both sides disaster has passed now that I who deplore the present rulnous have been here a torthight-a

heavy military expenditure, by THE trickiest accom- once the fertile land where the Shah Reza stands with his back room on the second floor which shower of rain. plishment one has to ancient regains of the powerful ber from the old days as a not hot summer sun. relearn on returning enough to carry a warrlor very efficient down-town clerk to Persia after three years weighed down by the new- recognises me and swishes by,

> Now all it can support is a gonts. On the left-hand side, the mountains, towering silver their mantles of snow which is Persia. not likely to melt completely

A Surprise

INURTHER east and beyond the city is beautiful Damavan, a perfect picture-book peak with a plume of driven snow blowing

first metropolitan roundabout, pleasant and obliging.

new American car.

Well, he seems to have done all right for himself in the dark night of economic penury which was supposed to have settled on

The taxis, I notice, now have their mudguards painted white for better recognition at night. Nearly all are British cars, and gulte a few are not more than eighteen months old.

badge of coulence in Persia as United States, so that it was a years, little surprising to find, as my I tell myself that when I get taxi continued down Avenue into the city I shall see the re- Shah Reza, that there were those rugged individualists, the terrible in a temper, and would sults of the years that the more American cars than you Persians, could ever be per- toss contractors who displeased

My hotel looks exactly the same. The janitor still looks tremists on both sides. In with rucial prestige than with eye out or at any rate giving an But as my taxi reaches the like Joe Stalin but is more wait, and the only jostling in little pieces, Excellency," pute will be settled. They say excellence than with eye out or at any rate giving an But as my taxi reaches the like Joe Stalin but is more wait, and the only jostling in little pieces, Excellency," pute will be settled. They say

But no. I am escorted to a waving courteously, in a shiny new wing, an amnexe that has been built since I was here, with spacious bed-sitting rooms, bathrooms, and neatly built-in furniture.

By Barter

A N evening stroll discovers a flect of fine, new, blue-andcream buses, more powerful and hixurious than Persia has ever known before. They are Ger-Th motorcar is as much the man and have been acquired by barter. Some say they will not the swimming pool is in the be paid for for another seven

armed guard?

shower cabinets big enough, era which has lasted in fushion almost, for a week-end cottage, until now.

Some of the other hotels have been spruced up too, and I see that the "cracked mirror" style of interior decoration, favoured in every big house from the palaces to the British Embassy residency, has gone out.

building a new hotel for Shah means "oil." Rezn and a crate arrived with lis mirror glass shattered. "What's the meaning of this?"

Who would have believed that roared the Shah, who was sunded to queue, except under him into gaol at the drop of a their chests.

occurs when there is a rush for quavered the architect. "Come it has GOT to be settled.

MORRIS

This was where a statue of the great. I wonder if I shall get my old the bus-stop shelters during a back tomorrow and you shall see a sight that will charm you."

A walk down Ferdowsl. So all night workmen toiled named after a famous Persian sticking the fragments of mirror poet, and what do I find? Bath- on the wall higgledy-piggledy. room fittings! Monumental These gave a thousand reflecexamples of American plumbing, tions which delighted the Shah. massive, shining chromium taps, and so began the cracked mirror

Oh, Yes – OIL!

AS before, in that other exist-A once of mine in Portin. there is at least one word in every conversation that I can The story is that in the old understand. It is Naft (prodays a German architect was nounce the "a" as "ah") which

> Now the Persians realise that if they want to get into the oil business again they will have to call on Occidental know-how. And to do that they will have to deal-as one American put it -with the men with hair 'on

Persions genuinely want a But they do. Meekly they "The glass was meant to be settlement. They say the dis-

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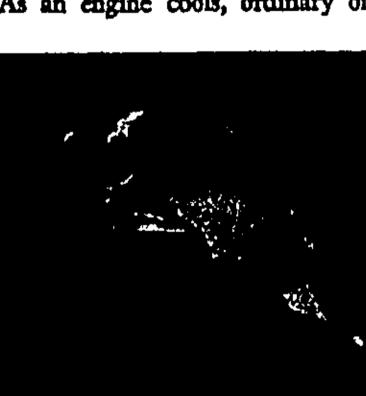
They Chose Shell X-100

Humber, Jaguar, Austin, Hillman,

-but first, let's look at the cause of 'drain off' leaving surfaces exposed

What causes engine wear? To some extent—friction. That is,

metal rubbing on metal. Now, all good oils give protection against friction-but engines still wear out. Shell experts wanted to know why -they looked for other causes. unless accompanied by good engine. After years of patient research, they performance. Engine wear is the found that most wear in engines is caused by acid action-or corrosive when she flags on hills-becomes wear. This occurs when moisture 'floppy'-unresponsive-these are in your engine combines with the warning signs. She's getting combustion gases to form acids. old before her time. Losing value. These acids cat—yes, eat—into the Money. Unfortunately engine wear metal surfaces when the engine is is like tooth decay—you don't running cold on short journeys, keeps combustion soot in susknow it's happening until it's when your car is at rest between happened. So what can you do? runs, or overnight in your garage.



Shell research technicians worked for years to produce Shell X-100 Motor Oil.

facturer. Suppose you made the X-100-as they did when they

Humber or the Hillman. You know wanted to prove the endurance and

you have a fine car. You want to efficiency of their cars. And re-

prove it to the world. You send it member - most important - these

What would you do in a case like this? Suppose you were a car manu- and Ford, you would choose Shell

on a gruelling trip, across con- cars were not 'specials'—they were tinents, mountains, ice, snow, ordinary production cars. The The same oil that you can buy at deserts. You must put up a sen- kind you can buy-the kind you sational performance. You must may be driving now. Whether it not fail. Which oil would you was to race through 15 countries in 90 hours; hurtle round a race track endorses Shell X-100 Motor Oil. for seven days and nights at over 100 m.p.h.; to win the Monte Carlo If your judgment were as sound as Rally or to speed to the Cape—they Shell X-100 Motor Oil. relied upon Shell X-100 Motor Oil.

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FACTS prove



Robert Ottaway Reveals The Truth Mystery The Bergman



TORTURED

Hollywood's favourite of the appearant adulation, per-

trees, the became the work britished But I fund

carried her own private height" and a dicreet dress.

Beverley Hills, is allowed to uncasiness of the girl who lett

for any a somen with lew regiet.

high bodies de rupt

They jumped up and boasewife.

the mellowness of history, much or too little.

called her "degenerate."

Babylon around with her

That was five years ago.

Now memories have soften-

shine no more in the

English-speaking world.

whipping girl

at heart.

hoofs of American between of the mio a fading artistle.

body. When people began to so-volcanic start of the "Stromrecognise me I did not know boll" project. what to do with my hands"

she twisted them now, flicked and, in eager, chaotic English. fier "Joan of Arc" hair-cut, lit explained the story to her. She a cigarette; "They wender why asked for a script, "I do not I um content to stay here mak- begin with a script," said the ing pictures with my husband, genius. I do it because I believe him, in his takent and in his pur-DOSUM.

"Also, no one clse has asked me to make pletures. Of course, if someone like David Lean but a script and wanted me for it, 1 would go."

Then she bridled, defensively "What is so peculiar about a wife wanting to work with her husband? We understan! cach other "

I reminded her that when David Lean directed his wife, Ann Todd, in two films, "Madeleine" and "The Passionate Friends," they were not successful, it is difficult to lenveone's wife's face on the cutting-

Rossellini has never repeated for the emotionally starved the triumphs of his postwar films, "Open City," "Paisa," and "The Miracle"

And that is the talk in Rome They say that Ingrid Bergman

Is wasting her talent by sub-

They point to the fact that

since the cotorlous "Strom

bolt? Rossellini has not bit any

When a "Stromboli" scene

This was not callousness

the limits of their staining,

way if a man of your gifts

required Bergman to climb a

volcano he made her repeat it

duling herself to Rossellini

Thus the offsir began in " sympathy, with

gnadows.

RUMOURS

Rossellini went to Hollywood

Certainly, Rossellini was flattered that a great American

star would leave Hollywood for

him. Certainly, Bergman was overwhelmed by his integrity

and enthusiasm, having been

ten years in a place ruled by

the cash register rather than

lurking in

Everyone knows what haprunours, the birth of Robertino, the wrangles with neshusband, Dr Peter Lindstrom. I thought to myself that It was a garlsh story, morsel

> It spelt songuish for Ingrid clipped that night, and that Bergman. For Rossellini, she wasn't all that happened to gave up Hollywood, her daughter Pla, and the security of a saintly regulation.

vindictive about the attacks on will take rather longer to set Bergman, I believe the reason down. was that, in the public eye, in: was identified too closely with Joan of Arc, the character that still haunts her Imagination, the person she had recreated on stage and screen

It is comparatively simple for the lapses of some other stars to be torgiven; no one expects them to sport a halo in Professionally spenking they private,

> But with Ingrid Bergman forgiveness was not so car-She had led a blameless life, and had played for the most part, heroines of irreproachable

OBLOQUY

She was flailed with obloquy. She cringes at the memory of it now. She remembers a visit from a Hollywood lycoon when the affair was at its height.

morality, and generally in wood renown. She wore flat- But, while he is working, he haved as if Miss Bergman heel shoes "to descure my drives himself ruthlessly-and "I was still in the nursing home, and this man said my only chance of returning to Twist who dished out plenty. care of Jiminy's bantamweight promotion in those allegedly wear himself down as he flung drives his east and technicians at his own speed, disregarding America was if I amounced on the American radio that would not see Rossellini again. It is this integrity that first He said I must admit that t And sh, was nervous. She brought the star and the film- was the victim of a brief inratuation, and then my sina would be forgiven.

But the star who inherit- But it wasn't the timidity of Ingrid Bergman recalls now "On those conditions, if ed a scrap of Garbo's someone with something to hide, the first letter she wrote to him, confessed penttence in public, mantle, who made £50,000 her actions, and straight forward City," in New York, and she could go back to Hollywood. "I got more and more angry as he spoke to me. I don't think of myself as a wicked sinner. I still don't, I would never admit

> want to go back to America, she told me. "I long to see my daughter. She is fourteen now and I haven't seen her for two years. It is very hard.~ That is Ingrid Bergman's only impurtant regret—to be cut off

"Only one thing makes me

from Pla, whose name has now been changed to "Jenny Ann. Because "Pla" stands for "Peter BULGARIA is rapidly bePractically every adult found the "beautifully bound"
Coming a model People's Society and BulgarSociety and Society and Soci Ingrid Always." Democracy. The 15 official recluntary" Russian lessons at cases—and rotting in a corner Communist Party organisa- one of the Society's schools. In of the yard, while the "library" And that was the only discernible shadow in the presendomestic life of this tions now have a combined appreciation of the "great bene- was being used as a store for the starting of nearly 21 fits" conferred on them by the workers canteen supplies. Swedish girl who once played membership of nearly 21 with Gregory Peck, Gur,

IRONICAL

Cooper, and Leslie Howard.

It is easy for prudes to shake their heads in happy horror. But Bergman is not the kind of woman who would break any sort of code. Part of her distress years ago was due to the fact that many people thought that her love was a cooked-tto fabrication to glean some of State sports, cultural and blemishes to mar the general of the "eternal tie of friendshoddy publicity. Seeing her defer gently to addition, he or she must be- Democracy.

"Roberto" inrded her conversation—watching her inquire a member of either the "De-solicitously about her twins, fence of Freedom" or "Volun-Isabella and Ingrid, observing her stroke an erring cushion into place, I was convinced that, of the three stars I met in Rome, here was the one who had found the truest, most scribes to at least three Party in fact, been deeply shocked to deeply-based satisfaction from newspapers and periodicals, he learn that the Russian-language her life.

ironical that the wage packet on Party dues and roome" first brought her subscriptions. Nine out of ten standard educational educational fame was called "Escape to films shown in Bulgaria are in every Bulgarian factory)
Happiness." Ingrid Bergman "Made in Russia," so he sees are generally non-existent. had to wait ten years for the an average of eight or nine title to come true.

Whiting George

The Fight that Finished the Champion

and it is not always easy to recall that thu tubby, reseale little Welsh- chest 31% inches; waist 25% in a supporting bout with Bom- Five infantes later, the Prince man by my side was once inches; biceps 11% inches; fore- bardler Wells, pulled out with of Wales was mounting the ring known as the Ghost with a arm 81/2 inches; wrist v 4 inches; a dislocated shoulder. The ring platform, thanked Wilde for his

Wilde: He didn't

Then I remind myself, The late C. B. Cochran was could see nothing. The MC, Wilde shook his head and and him, that I once paid the first to most a Wilde-Ronald Adair, threatened to go replied: "I don't think much of two guineas I could afford to watch him fight world bantamweight champion- everybody's troubles. Herman sir, but he'll have to knock me ear ellipped by a steward for ducked the contract. Instead trying to take a more ex- Wilde took himself off to the pensive scat.

Jimmy got his own car to retire to the new house he had built near Cardiff. him. Not by a long chalk.

The date was January 13, 1921. The place was the Royal fight Herman from Rube Welch, never the twaln should meet. Herman. There was something super Albert Hall. The circumstances an American actor with whom

850 fights

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IMMY WILDE often

Hammer in His Hand.

sit, next to me at

the fights these days.

past his winning of the fly- haggling to a 20-round fight night. weight championship of the at 8st. 0b., weigh-in at ring- How on earth such cock-eyed right at Wilde's Jaw. Nobody world from the Zulu Kid, and side. Wilde's purse money was anomalies came to be permitted had ever treated Jimmy quite nine years beyond his introduc- £8,000 plus £250 expenses, all has never, to far as I know, like that, and got away with it, tion to the Blackfriars Ring, deposited in a British bank been satisfactorily solved. No where the management had Referce Jack Smlth got £50... promoter would get away with been seared stiff of exposing so in £1 notes. Herman got a such a stroke these days. frail a youth to the ribaldry of cheque. the crowd and the punches of Three weeks before the fight least 8st. 8lb. Wilde weighed

lost but two when they paid he had of presenting it to the ing him half crazy with advice. him £8,250 to fight Herman. British Museum, lost it the night arguments and solicitations Wilde. The Tylorstown Terror, a fellow-American, Joe Lynch. The Indian Furnine, The Furious whom Wilde had already beaten Freak and other endearments— twice. all descriptive of a pale, skinny, pipe-stem little ex-pit-boy from the Rhondda Valley with a bunch like the kick of an

much more than 7st., had licked Herman won the world cham. In the hall a flot seemed imthe lot-flyweights, bantams and pionship back from Lynch, the minent, for I remember that we to wait, featherweights. In the booth latter having prudently arranged each customers, hearing a By the ninth round the sting he toppled men twice his own not to figure in anything more whispering of the backstage had gone from Wilde's left weight, and once performed the lethal than non-title contests drama, were giving free and hand; by the 12th he was drawastonishing feat of knocking during his caretaker period. noisy expression to our opinions, ing on slender reserves; by the over 28 opponents inside four. So Herman arrived here Suddenly a red-faced messen- 15th, Herman was in hot pur-

how big, or how small. Wilde with him. But the fun and had arrived at the Albert Hall and with it the punch that really was in his prime, and the games had hardly started. these seekers after truth: Height to show us the form of an ex- Jimmy.

just over seven millions, the

average Bulgar belongs to

At the tender age of 5, Bul-

garian children are now made

to join the "Pioncers" and

subscribe to a Party newspaper.

At 18, young Bulgars are ex-

perted to take out membership

long to the appropriate Party

"political" organisation and bo

teers in the Cause of Freedoni"

-both mammoth civil defence

As every Bulgar also sub-

organisations with a strong

Kremlin flavour.

ganisations!

thigh 21 inches; weight 6st, lights were fixed so that many gesture and asked: "Do you of us in the two guinea seats think you can beat Herman?"

Actually Herman fought at

Prince arrives

Why those wrangles could not

satisfary arrangements, they were horristed to find that

mand—as a tollet requisite. Sic

jects for nothing. In return,

which is usually abundant.

autumn a small army of Soviet

keep back apples for their own

that by sending nourly all their

truit to the USSR they will

help to "deepen the friendship -

The Russian envoy will also lecture this fruit farmers on "brotherly love," and explain

Lt.-General "valuable Russian technical

transit glotia!

A fine prolude to a fight!

Pête Herman, and had my American from New Orleans, ringside. Quite a night.

Prophetic words. USA, cleaned up, and decided ***********

> He called it "Lonsdate," after Wilde, and manager Sam Gold- many of his opponents had the donor of the flyweight belt man, for Herman, had signed "stewed" themselves into semi-Jimmy had won outright.

> hall act. Welch had been the earlier bidding, but this piece of paper required that he lacked zip. time he and a partner called meet the same stipulation at 2. We who had paid to watch Pollock had the business all p.m., an arrangement that left him slaughter this American nicely buttoned up.

of his 29th birthday, five years ager, agreed-after considerable at what weight he pleased at hil measurement with his left

one Young Nipper - whom he a piece of not unfamiliar monkey 7st. 1lb. Herman stuck to his proceeded to knock out in 45 business crept into the New York contract. Wilde refused to budge end of the set-up. Herman, with from his dresing-room, where Of his 850 battles -- 400 of no more intention of risking his promoters, managers, stewards, them in the booth. Wilde had world title against Wilde than and what-have-you were driv-The Mighty Atom, they called before he sailed for Lordon to

Levinsky out

Wilde, who never weighed aspirations. Six months later, good old days.

hours. All this from the frame strictly without titles, and the ger appeared in Wilde's suit of a game but weary little unhappy promoters, committed dressing-room. The Prince of man. I am frequently being asked to Wilde's £8,000, were stuck Wales (now Duke of Windsor). The end came in round 17, following details may interest Batting Levinsky, scheduled dale, was on his way to talk to commission, and certainly was

ROUNDABOUT BULGARIA

with RITCHIE McEWEN

Mother Russia, the Bulgarian

millions. This means that electorate have just voted three. Worse still, when the Russian with a total population of Russians into the newly-elected investigators. Inspected the

three Communist mass or- Grekov, Lt.-General Zacharlev literature" was in great de-

and Comrade Balgaranov—all

"loyalty" to Mother Russia,

trade union organisations. In effect of this model People's ship") to export about 80 per-addition, he or she must be- Democracy. cent of her yearly fittle crop,

of the country still prefers beogle-woogle to Russian folk

tongs and "American type" ties

to the pale blue scarves of the

Russian investigators have,

In the State Tolbuchin

"Peaco Movement."

Bulgarian Parliament.

three Red Army officers.

Soviet Society, and attends still lying in their packing-

however, there are still a few Bulgaria is expected (as part

The Communists bewall the Last year, the "yield" undeniable fact that the youth suspiciously small, so

That settled it. Wilde, fretful, badgered and harassed, jumped off his chair and cried: "I don't core what Herman weighs and I'm fired of all these arguments I'm not going to let the Prince

(i) Herman fight for the latter's home. Then, as a climax to my chances after all this bother,

The patiern of the fight was revealed in the first two minutes. A younger Wilde had achieved no small proportion of It appeared that Lewis, for his power from the fact that different contracts, and both impotence to make weight. No Then came another offer to parties made it quite clear that such nonsense handicapped

Wilde's contract called upon. Wilde was there in gallantry Wilde had sparred in a music- him to weigh not more than and spirit but not much else. in 8st. 6lb. at ringside. Herman He looked sickly, moved slowly,

him free to regain lost strength sat silent as Herman shuffled Wilde was four months short. Teddy Lewis, Wilde's man- in the afternoon and come in forward, took precise and careorm, and shot an unimpeded

Wilde stalls

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On actual points Wilde's still accurate left hand probably won that first round. But further shocks awaited us in the second. A left hook from Herman inside Wilde's lead was followed by a wicked righthander, fair and square on the

By rights, Wilde should have been pole-axed by that punch As it was, he was compelled to

stall. This early effort having only have been settled outside the partially succeeded. Herman dressing-foom is yet another settled down to a policy of exasperated mule. An Oliver That little manoeuvre took curlous highlight on boxing attrition, allowing Wilde to his attacks at a man fome 201b. henvier. Herman could afford

and his companion, Lord Lons- nearly put Wilde out of all greatly responsible for his losing of the world fly-weight championship to Pancho Villa two years later.

Herman, scorning at this stage to explore with his left, shot a straight right at Wilde's undefended chin, and over went Jimmy for a count of sevenhalf-way of the ring.

He rose again ****************

Clambering up, Wilde stumbled straight into another terrific right-hander. He hurtled through the ropes and hit his head on the edge of the ring with a thud I can hear to this

That punch ended the legend of Jimmy Wilde in a burning spasm of concession-but not immediately. Up at "nine," he offered pathetle resistance to the on-coming Herman, took The Russians, however, do another count of incredibly, rose again. another count of five, and,

In spite of all this show of gifts on their Bulgarian sub-But no knock-out was to be Herman's that night. Referce Smith saw to that. With one swift movement he waved the American uside and guthered the wispy, pain-racked, but protesting Wilde into his hims. Carrying the battered little body to his corner, Smith remarked! "I'm sotry, Jimmy, but "experts" will tour the fruit farm to operatives to make sure that no "imperialist agents"

That is as good a curtain as any. Except to mention that Herman, some years later, went

I have to pick you up because

you don't know how to lie

World Corrains Reserved

NEXT SATURDAY: between Bulgaria, Russia and The championship "lake" the other People's Democracles." that nobody would believe

Sovici propagaticia films a year, combine, for instance, they



By Frank Robbins

...this situation calls for a

THE STAR THEY

ISGRACE, and the maler have turned ber from an newpot ciber commercial or

career of Ingrid Bergmatt for the master the of resent- an egolst, with an overweening

four years ago. From body field figure would react to the perfectioned in his film-making

Senator who thought it to be a conel frome seven times until he was some

time to show he was ethical apartment littered with pictures had with the result. That was

hissed at her "vagrant im- when I saw her last six years. Rossellal rushed up to her and

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NERVOUS

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n fitful trickle. Gossip and without being noticed by any- and that was the territative, not-

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Her face was rounder than When the shot was complete,

Sweden for Hollywood in the "Nothing could stand in my

"Then," she says, "I was such would make a film with me,"

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or sendie of straight This is a plately to skirt and over martle committee tive item in the Spring fashion collection of Charles Reed of London. This side of the ensemble is in Paisley seasisland cotton. The other side is in black wool. The hat is by Vernier.

KEEP IN TRIM . . . By IDA JEAN KAIN

TRY THE FREE SIYLE

CATTETIENICS

ed for slimming measure down, letting hands dangle lowerd the right side. Do

beaten exercise path and sexual touch the floor ... the side. Change the posi-

thighline, are left hand

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reach those mu

But let's get off the bir, not whether you can make sure the pull is along

toward the floor. It mat- is bend backward .

BEAUTY CLUB

Do You Have Poise? To Find Out, Imagine You're A Puppet

THAVE got into the habit, A since we started the Beauty Club, of putting this attribute? The other day I " business chief and head of sure your feet are comfortable. Without he collect by the there are som exercises to help sewered: "The end of the first movement."

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By LADY BOYLE

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the stocker bases the ground,

will, of course, be resting on the my tip for massaging and paint-

RELAXING

you stride, waddle or what there entire keep year tired feet even while you sleep a nail will grow with the full p American relax decoupling with a β ll the ∞ ell, anyway, while γ 00.00 benefit of this treatment Δ had is not of your body on the out- getting to sleep. Place the soles, takes usually between six weeks side edge of your feet. As you of your feet together, resting and two months to grow right transfer weight from one foot your legs and feet on a pillow so up, so do persevere. , to the other give a definite hard, but they are higher than the so off from the membersal or rest of your body. This is not WORLD COPYRIGHT RESERVED the first lesson in acrobatics, but

a most relaxing exercise after a long day spent on the feet. Doing exercises correctly can do a very great deal to improve your posture, and that completes a victous circle. If your posture Is better your feet get less tired. Exercises must be done daily.

I have had many letters about ing nails with a mixture of almond oil and white jodine. Yes, it can certainly be put on over varnished nails. The massaging must be done mosely tale the cuticle, pashing the tkoback at the same time

That is the only part of the

-(London Express Service)

Sophisticated Clothes Are Not For Children

By DOROTHY BARKLEY

graduate the production of the second FRAME fashion business is getting out of control. co pany prople taking it too seriously; so few wearlang what suits them. Recent examples: the

Latest example, seen at a

chaldren's parade; All the hewest Paris details, in diminutive size. Mouri, hing on the children's dresses. Sailor collars, Dusing bows, Louted trim-Image and boat necklines, Teven the facest Paris "sciour, Dior Elue, . .

the a these work well in their ry place, but that's not on continen. When little ghis are TALISTHENICS are find been up and lim- overhead, pulling slim had no the tashion of their pelders, they look just like cut-Usigure controlling. Let ber by bobbeng up and the igh the middle mea- down editions of their mother. that positive idea take rook down at takes out all the surginent. Now stretch and Righ fashion is the for sophisin your thinking and you kinks. Standing with feet lon cesidewards . . . don't beater But when it is teamed will feel enthusiastic about well apart, drop forward trace, a just keep pull- win the paraphernalia of schoolwill feel enthusuastic about wen apare, drop convarie (15.1), a just keep pungaris straight nair, dental bands, stretching, sending and at the waist, and keeping my rently on the lateral one bar snoes and a hockey moving in a pattern design- knees straight, bob up and our design some bobs easily strade strengthy the poor child.

... And Presto!

Still, these children's parades have a value and mothers admit it, however much they wince as the little moppets mince past in the latest Paris fads, Such parades give mothers a view of the colours, styles and materials coming on the market.

The fashion industry has plenty of bright ideas for children's clothes just now and Hit hasn't forgotten that the prime thing in children's clothes is that they should be able to stand up to shock treatment. So the tough materials in vogue now are sure to appeal to mothers. To mention a few of these fabrics, there's mothproofed wool, washable corduroy which keeps its colour, and

hard-wearing Donegal tweed. Voted the season's most practical outfit is the dress which not so crazy as it sounds. The "grow into it." lengthen it. She just unpicks a The petticoats are usually in pastel shades, usually the unireleases the tuck and hey or broderie anglaise,

dress several sizes too large in there's no doubt that they are the Royal children wear,



"grows with the girl." This is advance of the day that they'll attractive. Amongst them are dress is sold with a two-inch Dresses this year, with their metal mixtures, and two-toned tuck taken in at the waist. It's full skirts and frou-frou petti- taffeta. Most of these are in

prestot a couple of Inches is Some of the new party. Shops here report idded. materials, particularly those mothers are asking for woollen. This is an economy to father, imported from Switzerland and coats, lace-trimmed on collar

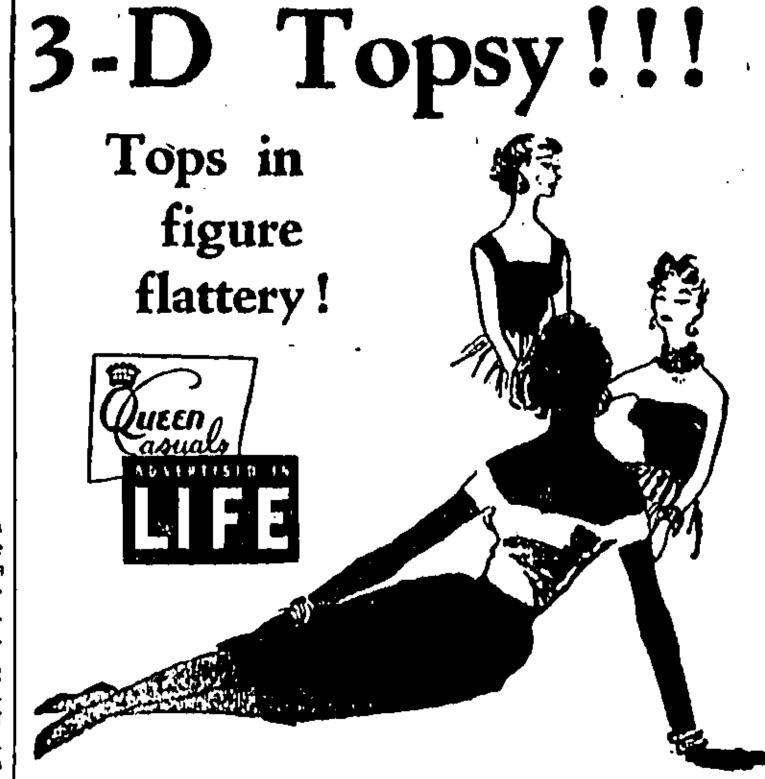
tinsel-striped organza, silk and a simple matter for mother to coats, have an old-fashioned air, dark sophisticated colours; the row of stitches round the waist, cotton and are edged with lace form for children, are right out

This little girl's party dress comes from the new Horrockses collection. It is in nylon, has puff sleeves and a smocked bodice.

Roll to smooth off hip and lapse in dress detail or make- rance and to be dainty, a girl

By Helen Follett few hours, be a menace to she appears at the office and dentist is the duty of every

A semi-yearly visit to the money which housekeeping re- free and easy, rise on your loes, be smart herself—perfectly that, if her face or hair re- individual who would avoid quires, and yet I didn't have to



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A TIP FROM THE YOUNG BRIDE

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AN OBSERVATION

*Like all girls, I wanted to get married, but I began to notice a about it. gumny thing that happened when my girl friends did marry. They

A the older generation to in tend of blowing all my money on a Libuton: troussenu and Bluens and guch things, as my ness and thoughtlessness of friends had done, I saved a good youth, but as far as I'm con-deal of d. I still had a nice cerned, this new generation trousseau, but I also had a nice tion

NEST EGG

For example, here is a letter "When we got back from our from a twenty-three-year-old honeymoon, I didn't have to ask girl who has been married six for extra money all the time. I just dug into the nest egg, little by little. If I wanted flowers "I worked for five years be- and candles when Bob's boss way fore marriage," she says, "and coming for dinner, I could get during that period, I learned a them. It saw us over the nest cross hands at wrists in front of few months nicely, and Bob was the body, arms down. Then as L smart enough to hold able to get used to all the extra you rwing arms out to the sides, down a good job she should

had been used to having jobs, with him and explained about a clozen or more times. and money of their own, but how I had, so to speak, cased him

of your arms, and make the side-bend toward too. Daughters like it, since France, seem a bit too sophis- and cuffs, and saller suits with the left. A bouncing they no longer have to wear a ticated for ten-year-olds but long trousers just like the ones movement is more relaxing than a held stretch.

Follow through with this crost-to-fly movement...it's fun and freeing, too. Standing with feet comfortably apart,

and money of their own, but after marriage they had to ask there husbands for it.

"This made them uncomfortable, and, also, the husbands sometimes didn't realise now my nest egg or extras or what much money goes on little extras. So everybody was a little edgy, and there were money fights. No matter how much or how little money there was, there would be blekering.

"The worked like a dream, and extras. So everybody was a little edgy, and there were money fights. No matter how much or the money fights. The best-natured boss may decoderant after the bath of this hould consider such a project, the fights the marriage a much think bulges. Rolling is easy for the bu

Grooming For Working Girls

a young woman is

"After a while, I had a talk swinging in a continuous motion the picture is not precisely public. He is right.

quires, and yet I didn't have to and get a lift through the middle groomed, neat as a pin, all quire overhauling, she should difficulties. measurement...swing arms back in apple-pie order.

to crossed position and keep It sometimes happens that perform her beauty duties in public. He is right. what it should be. Some little To have that fresh appear-



PUPILS of the Patricia Denholm School of Ballet in one of the numbers forming the programme presented at the Lee Theatre last Sunday in aid of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association. (Staff Photographer)



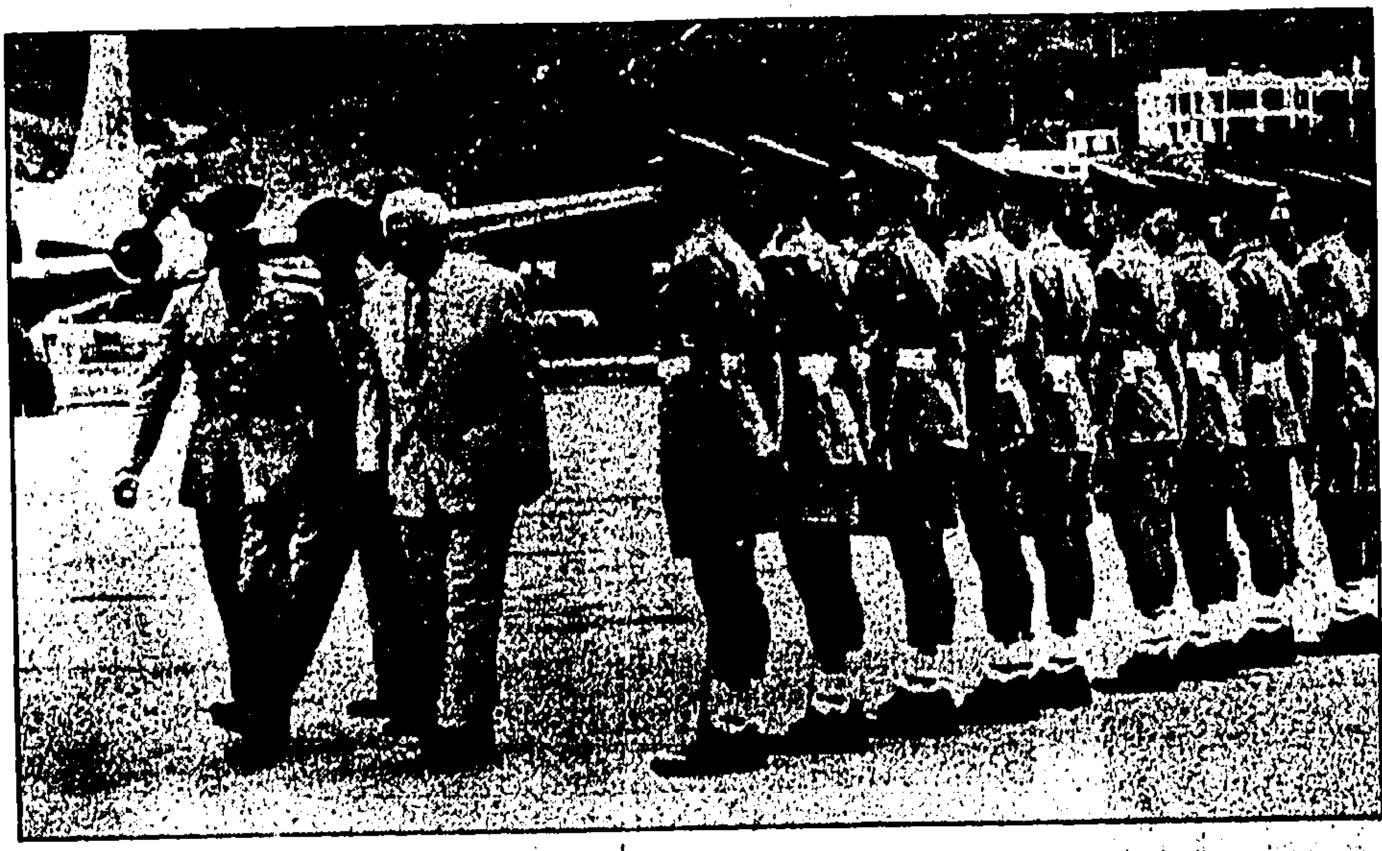
MR Peter Thomas Moor and Miss June Barbara Lawrence, who were married at St John's Cathedral last Saturday, photographed with friends after the wedding ceremony. (Staff Photographer)



LT-GEN. Sir Terence Airey (right), who is leaving Hongkong today after completing his tour as Commander, British Forces, paid farewell visits to units under his command during the week. Here he is seen chatting with Lt-Col J. H. Carver, CO of 50 Field Engineer Regiment. (Army PRO)



PICTURE taken at the Registry after the wedding of Mr Eugene Cheong and Miss Norma Grundy. (Staff Photographer)



INSPECTING the RAF guard of honour on his arrival here last Saturday is the United States Secretary of Defence, Mr Charles E. Wilson. He came to Hongkong for a short visit in the course of a four of



A cookery class at the Ho Tung Technical School for Girls, which held an Oppor Day Man when the school were well demonstrated to visitors. (Staff Photographer)

BELOW: Mrs Mathilde Ng, Chairman of the Hongkong Council of Women, addressing members gathered at the YWCA on Monday to bid her good wishes on the eve of her departure for Helsinki to attend a conference of the International Council of Women. Miss I. Wallace-Turner, Vice-Chairman, is on the left, and Mrs R. T. Eng, Hon. Secretary, on the right. (Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: Baby Elizaboth Jane, daughter
of Dr and Mrs G. S.
Watson, is photographed with her
parents, brother and
s is t e r after her
christening last Sunday at St John's
Cathedral. (C. K.
Pang)



MR Yeung Wing-hong,
President of the Queen's
College Old Boys' Association, speaking at the
party held at the Association's bathing pavilion
at Stanley Beach last
Sunday. (Staff Photographer)



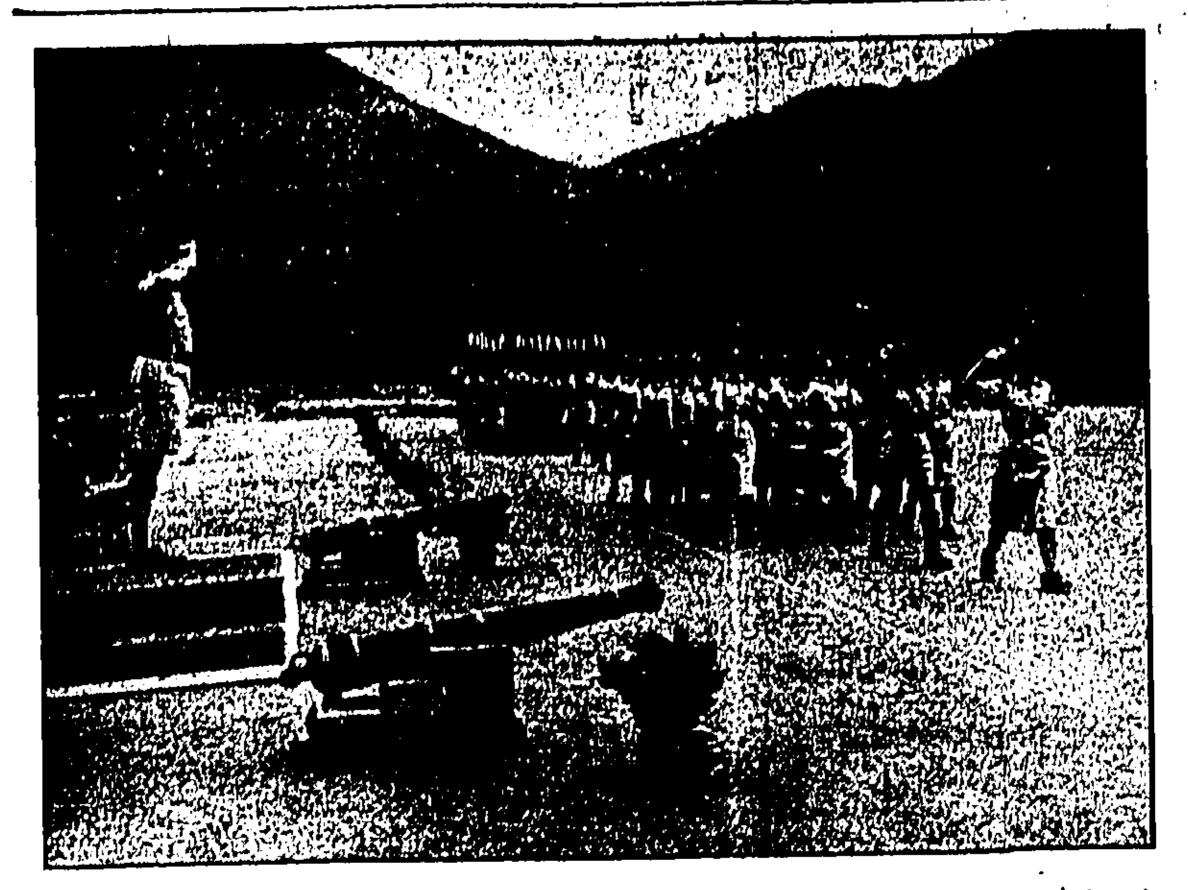
THE new Peniel Church in Portland Street, Kowleon, was dedicated for worship last Sunday. Picture was taken during the service. (Staff Photographer)



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On Tuesday —



MR H. W. E. Heath, Acting Deputy Commissioner of Police, taking the salute at the passing-out of the new class of Policawomen at the Police Training School last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)

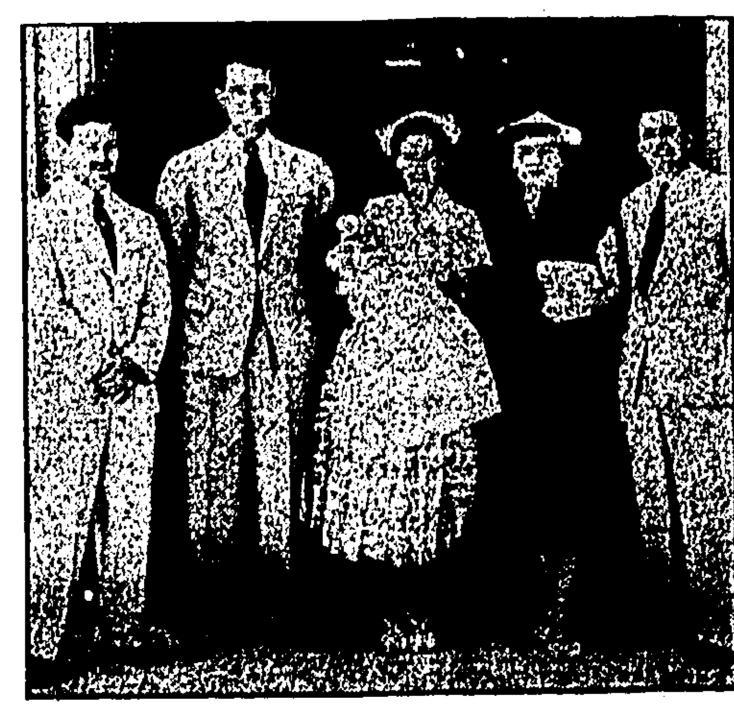




BELOW: Students, former students and staff of the Technical College fete the College's Principal, Mr S. J. G. Burt, at dinner at the Tai Tung Restaurant. Mr Burt, who is going on home leave, is scated in the centre of the second row. (Staff Photographer)



GENERAL James A. Van Fleet (left), President Eisenhower's special representative, seen on arrival at Kai Tak last Monday with Mr Julian Harrington, U.S. Consul-General (centre), and Mr Karl L. Rankin, U.S. Ambassador to Taiwan. (Staff Photographer)



CHRISTENING at the Kowloon Union Church Paul Maurice Saunders, son of Mr and Mrs J. M. Saunders.



PICTURE taken at the christening of Martin McLean, son of Mr and Mrs E. S. Brooks, which took place at the Union Church, Kennedy Road, fast Sunday. (Ming Yuen)



MR T. Dyer, of the Hong-Kong Electric Co., Ltd., and Mrs Dyer celebrated their silver wedding last Tuesday, and here they are seen being toasted by their friends. (Ming Yuen)







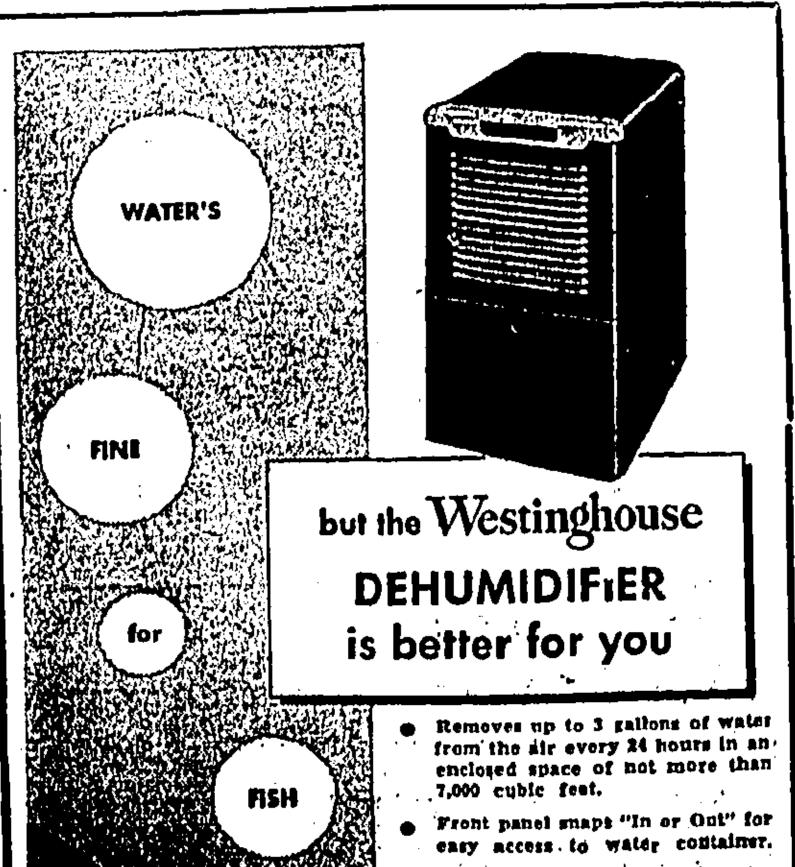
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MR A. I. Cash (right), of

who is leaving Hongkong

on retirement, and the

Director of Public Works,

the Ijon. Theodore L.

Bowring, view the canteen

of cutlery which Mr

Cash's colleagues pre-

sented to him this week

as a farewell present.

(Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: Friends of Lieut-

enant and Mrs A. R. Hall

at the christening of their

baby son, Stephen Rupert,

which took place at St

John's Cathedral last

Sunday. (Willie's)

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IMMUNISATION AGAINST POLIO

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

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-Of course, gamma globulln Is is see gamma globulin comes brush.

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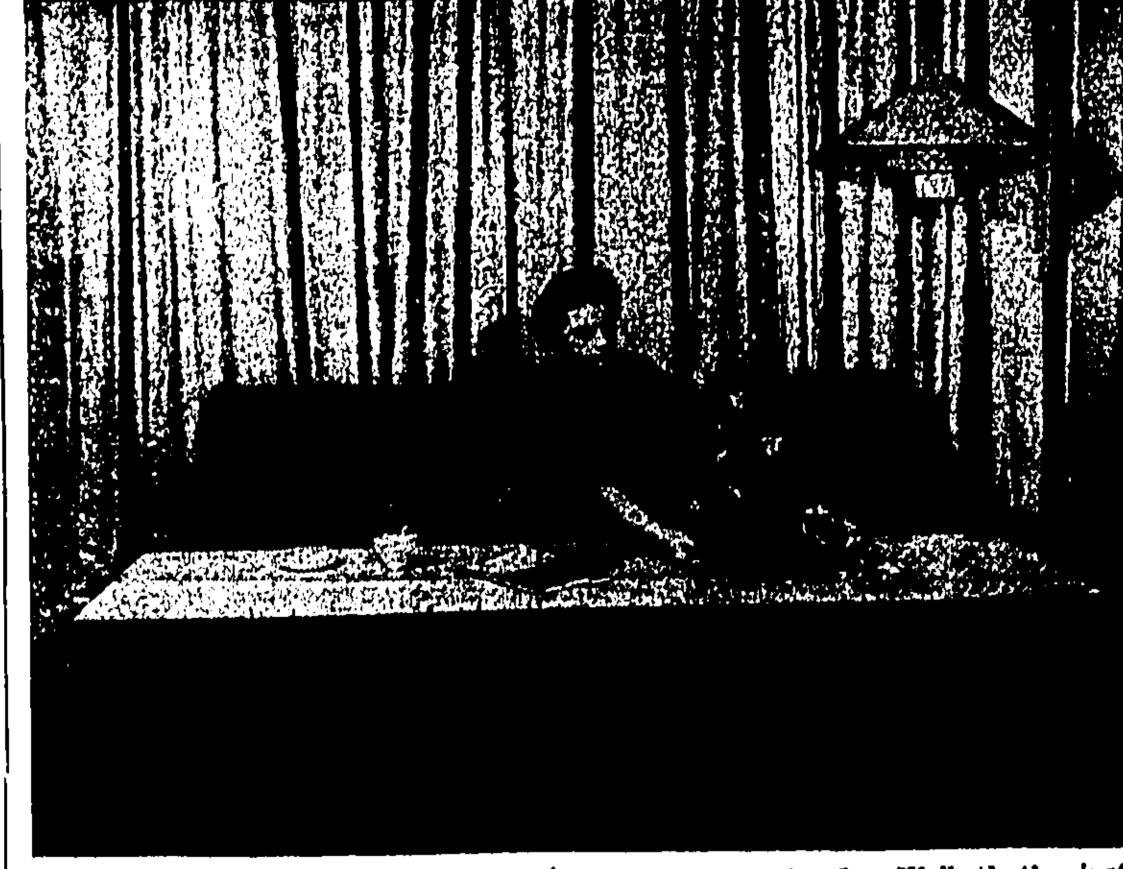
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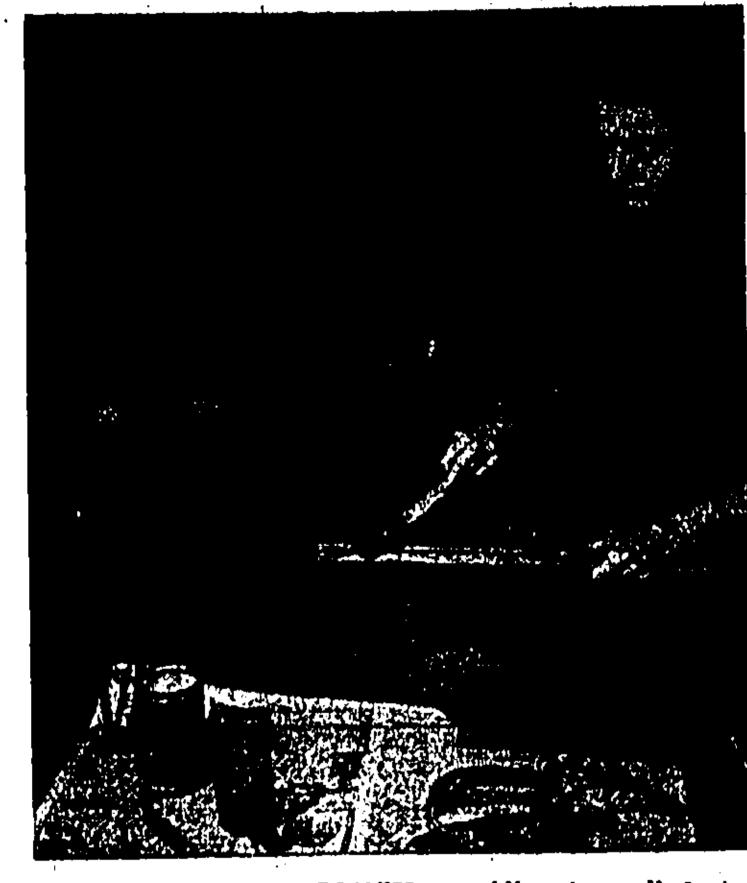
New York. Use a basket to carry portled cleaning materials. cloths, brushes and other small aids for house cleaning chores. Keeping your clearning needs together can cut the extra trips for sup-

A thock of the the basket detergent, window cicaner with spray applicator, oven cleaner turniture polish; bottled bleacl surfaces, ammonia for greats: paint spots, non - flammable

Decoration Discoveries



CAN YOU IMAGINE anyone arranging flowers on a door? Well, that's just what this pretty model is doing. Her coffee table top is a panel door that's been finished and mounted on ready-made iron legs.



AS A FINISHING TOUCH, moulding is applied to top and bottom ends of the door with special glue, which is set by pressing with a hot iron.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

When you need new A Handsome Table Turnishings, just follow the save much.

TORE and more people Pictured here, you'll find IVI are making the big several suggestions for decorating discovery that it things you can make for the doesn't take a fortune to house. None of them regive the house a new look, quires detailed instructions. All are relatively simple.

do-it-yourself trend and Right above is a handyou're sure to spend little, some coffee table that's within the reach of even the slimmest budget. The top of the table is a panel door. It could be a spare one from the cellar, or a new one purchased at a low

The top and bottom of the panel door show the wood assembly in crosssection, which is a bit unattractive. To remedy this, thin flat moulding or veneer is glued to these edges. The land is mixed thick but n combe, gamma ground is find that he takes excellent must have our brushes in. The salesman is not urg-spread on in a thin coating. immun to that ment, almost to the point. First of all, we would brushes just to increase the applied. An iron, set at high

brush for small surfaces on ready-made wrought iron

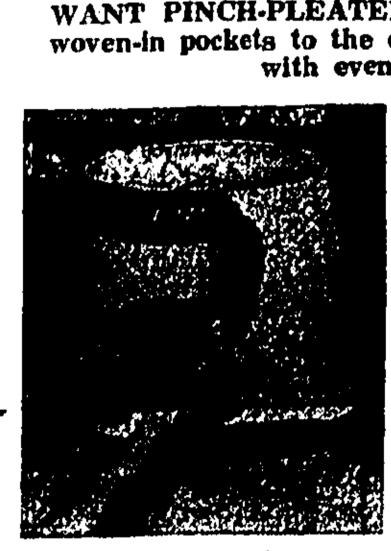
those hard-to-reach legs and the job's finished.

Place mats are also on the easy-to-do list. You can cut the cost of material for them by buying remnants. to work. To shed the loose trimming such as ball,

Draperies aren't too difficult to tackle either. You Next, give the brush a good can even whip up fancy

Then insert special hooks

Hang the wrapped brush in a or old ones, edge the cornice out the scheme set by the



IT'S EASY to perk up an old lamp shade. Treat it to trimming, which can he pasted in place as

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When you get at the brush again, it is ready for a nice rubdown. Stretch a wire across the top of the tin and draw the flat side of the bristles against it to remove the oil. Or hold the brush on a clean flat sur-face and carefully squeeze out the oil with a round stick. Now

FTERNOON parties are is placed in the mouth and the always popular and ten sucked through it.

turpentine. Twirl it well to remove the turpentine. Allow the set it is the point of the turpentine. Allow the set in the point of the turpentine. Allow the set in the point of the turpentine. Allow the set in the point of the turpentine. Allow the sugar, the middle layer is water than on the sugar, the middle layer is water original shape with a steel than and on top goes a dentity of the set of the tea to comb or an old table fork.

I has step in the operation is to try it out, giving a dozen or a rough surface. This will, get rid of any loose trains. A place of sugar observed to sugar the superior of the water.

So good strokes on a rough surface. This will, get rid of any loose trains. A place of sugar observed to sugar observed to the surface. This will, get rid of any loose trains. A place of sugar observed to sugar observed to the surface. This will, get rid of any loose trains. A place of sugar observed to su

To prepare 6-8 cups, make Then, in a saucepan, com-ten by pouring 4 c. freshly boil- bine ½ c. granulated sugar, ed:water over 8 tsp. tea. Dis- ½ c. water, a 2-in. cinnamon

Good Painter Takes Proper Care Of His Brushes

By ELEANOR ROSS

▼▼ workman and you'll with bright new paint, we where he deals. us made answer to the policione of his working equip- fine condition.

of coddling it, whether it be advise a beginner-painter to sales check. He knows heat, slowly pressed along but no security to, the future. Heavy machinery or a paint select paint brushes with that it will mean a better the strip helps the glue set. care, getting all the help paint job. A flat brush for That's all the how-to-do

TATATCH a really good. To freshen up the house possible from the store glue comes in powder form

ing the purchase of good Then the moulding that surfaces, a narrow this table requires. Set it spots, and a round or oval brush for round surfaces Made with Remnants will be recommended.

He will advise his customers to do a good job of breaking in the brushes before they are put For a fancy finish, sew on bristles that are present in tassel, boucle or knotted every new brush, regardless of fringes. its quality, first twirl the handle rapidly between the

oil bath. Get a piece of wrapping paper some five times the
width of the brush and twice merely by sewing a special the bristle length plus the tape with woven-in pockets ferrule. Fold the paper around to the drapery heading. the width of the brush, then That's the first step.

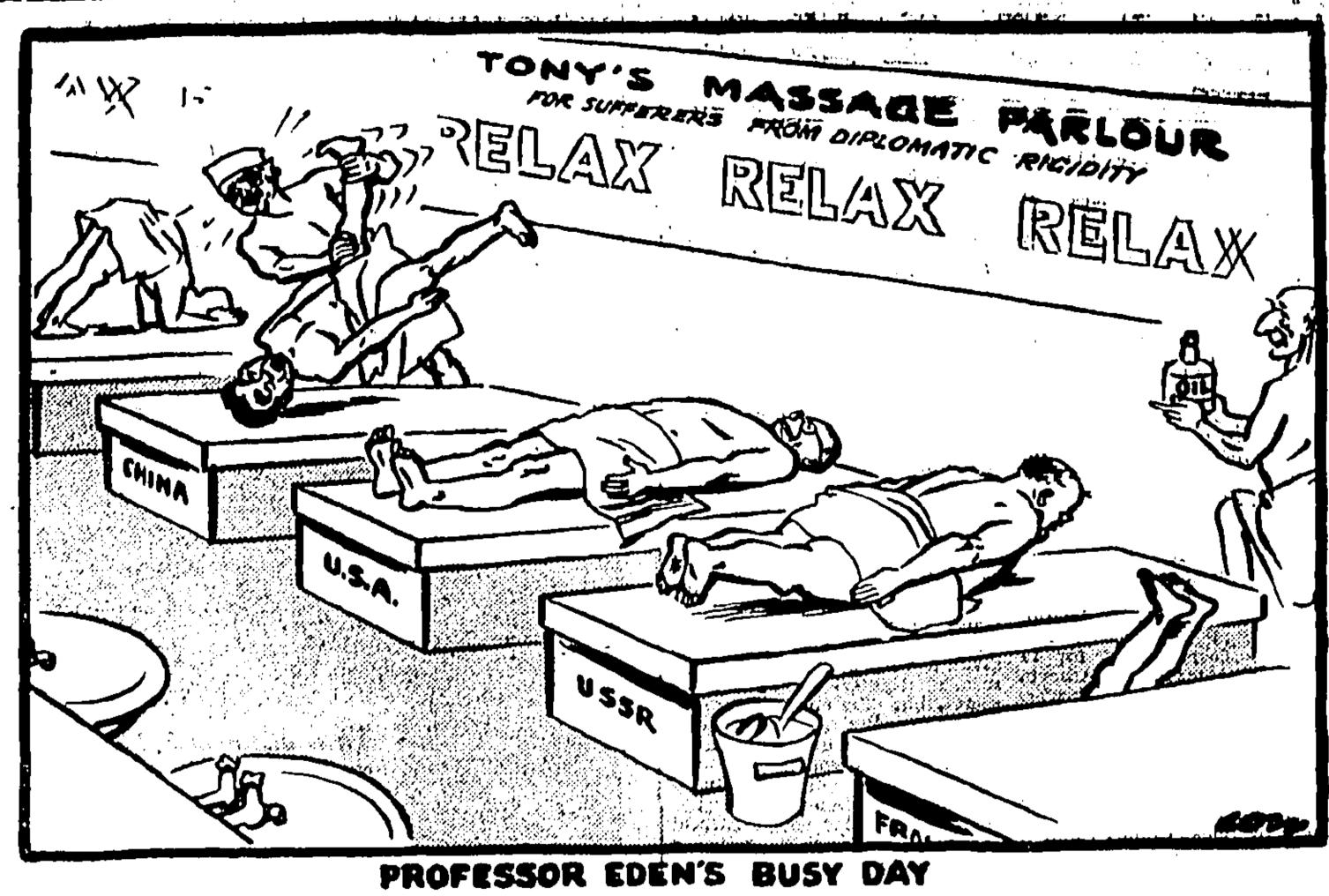
fold the paper from the edge. Then insert execute of the brisile back to the top of the ferrule, but take care to make evenly-spaced the bristles. graceful pinch pleats. Cellulose tape will hold the To dress up new drapes,

edges of the paper together. container of raw linseed oil, with knotted fringe. Also draperies. supporting the handle to keep add a double row of the So you see, there's no the brush upright. The oil fringe to the drapery need to be a creative or denhould be deep enough to cover bottoms. It's a nice finish-corative genius. Manufacthe wrapper and flow into it, so ingretouch that the full length of the ing touch. bristic gets an even, steady soaking. The brush should be to a lamp shade, will dress novice to turn home into a left in the oil for at least 24 it up considerably and carry prettier place.

Old and new ways to prepare tea

mold the brush in a clean, feminine. Get out your line custom to put a spoonful of jam best silver, china and table custom to put a spoonful of jam water. Add the julco of 2 and 1-1/8 isp. grated forenge of any remaining oil. Then linen for an afternoon team the team of the brush several times in which stars a beverage of a special treat, rainbow team and 4 whole cloves.

Boll 5 min. Remove cinus—as utimulating as it is



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METROPOLIS

By LES ARMOUR

part of the English way of September. life—but the London County Council seems determined hatted, umbrella - swinging to ensure that London is cltizens whose memories are not out-danced or out-sung filled with images of a more by anybody.

for open-air dances have Coronation. been engaged for the sum-

stretch of common has been eft out of the plan and,

Weary Weeks

MAYS and days of training.

He had to learn to lean for-

the right leg and then past the

"This is—awful," he said.

of his own. At the end of the

He thrust them aside and

with his head down like a bull

he advanced three complete

steps, "There you are," he said.

The next morning he fell

twenty times as he practised on

the lawn. Later he determined

that he would not be at the

mercy of his artificial limbs

when he wanted to go from his

bed room to the toilet. So he

invented a movement of his own

with his seat and his hands as

Weary, weary weeks. The

days seemed endless and the

was in June 1932 that he sug-

gested to the doctor in the con-

valescent hospital that it might

be a good thing to take a spot

of sick leave and make some

contact with the outside world.

Chance To Live

CIR Philip Sassoon, the

of State for Air, asked him for a

week-end to his beautiful

country house. Bader's heart

leaped with excitement. Now

he might find out what his

He and his host sat on the

lawn watching the aeroplanes

from a nearby RAF Squadron

flying over the tree tops and

tilting with the clouds. "I wish

I were up there," sald Bader.

"I am quite sure I could fly

perfectly well now. It's easier than driving a car—not so much

Samoon looked at him and

smiled. That night at dinner he

said casually to Bader: "I've

had a word with the Squadron

Strong men sometimes weep.

frontier of tears. He was aght-

ing for the chance to live. To-

morrow morning he would pilot

a plane into those sure skies

that had hurled him to horror

you in the morning."

and mulliation.

footwork."

future would be in the RAF.

nights delayed the dawn. I

"You can keep your sticks."

him.

walk alone!"

the propellers,

London, into a London park, the TANCING in the streets metropolis will be one big. may not be a traditional dizzy whirl from June until

Hard - hearted; -bowler austere capital will no doubt Sixteen bands, a dozen look askance at the plan. concert parties, a ballet The London County Councompany, and a team of cil, after all, didn't unbend high-powered organisers this far even for the

But it is not unlikely that these same gentlemen, bowlers crammed well back on their balding heads, will since you can hardly walk be seen, before the season for five minutes in any is out, slopping lemonade direction without running and shuffling pennies in the "pleasure gardens" while the bands play Strauss in the background.

Fitting Touches

Should they persist no standing aloof, they may be able to take some comfort from the L.C.C.'s exhibition of modern sculpture in Holland Park or from a gentlemanly game of L.C.C. bowis on the nearby lawns.

In places, perhaps, the Council may have gone on a little far. Roller skating to the music of an outdoor orchestra beside an exhibinever walk with a stick," he tion of open-air boxing is not a sight to inspire confidence in the future of ster-

Yet there are some fitting touches. A new park in Islington replete with lemonade stalls and peanut roasters may or ankle to spring him forward. Is nowadays a dissert may grimy near-slum. But once it ward so that the momentum of open country his body would carry him past Henry VIII's; men practised the right leg and then past the archery and, later, it was the left leg. At the end of the first centre of dairy farming where day his courage nearly failed entrepreneurs set out tempting tables under the trees for the pleasure of customers as notable as Dr Johnson.

Hot-dogs and candy-floss may But they went on holding him] by the arms because he would be a far cry from cheese-cakes not stop. They made adjust- and custard. But that is pro-

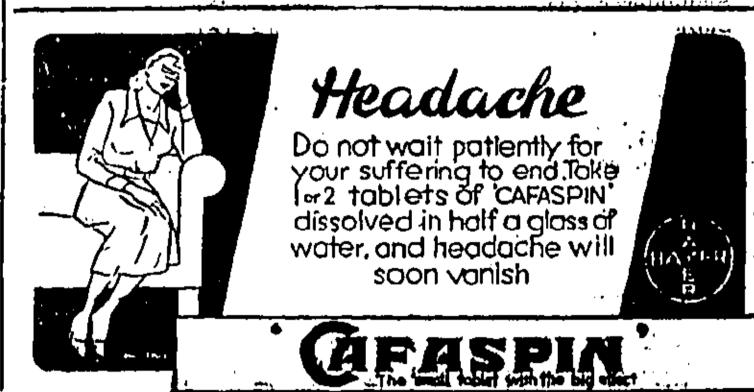


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by a workman who spent a total of 30 hours operating a preumatic drill. As the chisel of the drill bit into grantes each watch zuf-Sered over 1,000,000 ire mendous shocks. Yet the Tudor watches emerged winharmed ! and ! Ninc-

Beverley Baxter tells the story of a very remarkable man

BADERS DOUGLAS DEATH

T was at the Berkshire - He knew that his master - Sport is an attractive mistrers swift, uncompromising mind of bellion, "I shall never, never that three of us were knew that his master did not. He was at a public school (the render. to make a foursome. At an If Bader would motor to private boarding schools for to make a foursome. At an it Bader would motor to boys in England) and nearly all Bader was dying. Nurses who adjoining table. Douglas town for some official of his crowd were going on to had nothing to do with his case. Bader was lunching. His banquet, the dog would wait Sandburst or Dortmouth to humorous eyes and his im- Douglas Bader was the marked him out from other friend and the dog's res- the idea of regimentation. Even draining to its end. men. Dozing on the floor by ponsibility. his feet was his golden retriever, a beautiful dog, that When General Critchley was his unfailing com- went blind last year, the panion. Wherever Bader first to hurry to his side was went the dog went with him Douglas Bader. There they --even to lunch.

to make a fourth and even- two stumps for legs. tually arrived at the first tee where two other dogs joined us.

"What's your handicap, sir?" asked Bader, Confound that respectful and aging epithet! There is a mere twenty years between us. and he need not behave as the immortal D'Artagnan if he were a midshipman and I a rear-admiral. However. suppressing these thoughts, I told what my handicap scornful of danger. Yet not

"I'll give you nine shots and Douglas Bader. His play you for a ball." So it story has just been that touch of arregance which left leg but when the dressing was agreed that we should published and today he would suddenly melt into warm was unwrapped they saw the play all against all, and thus stands before the world as affection. He boxed, he fenced, play all against all, and thus stands before the world as he played rugger and cricket, he and septicaemia. Could the game began with four a man whose courage and motor-cycled, he smoked a pipe heart stand a second operation. players, four caddies and gay audacity will be a torch -and above all, he flew. three dogs.

As the lowest handicap man Bader took up his It is quite true that convincing each one of his partface. The owners of the in the face without a tremor. Monday, December 14 in the other dogs held them by the And I have known great collar until the drives were husky fellows who were completed.

Grim Point

shot grass on the left side of the the accident which deprived him astonishing tricks in the air at dying. The hell I ami" fairway. The rest of us were of his legs. Up to then life had a recent flying show, but the

spirits, and his lurching lesser breeds! walk from side to side gave search for adventure, but time: "He has a hint of pleased tried everything, but the plane Bader's dog had no interest yet defiant pride." in them or in us. His eyes fear, and not in sloppy senti-

Golf Club near Ascot was not as other men. He but a poor wife. hair, his alert for hours in the car. vitality always dog's master, the dog's

met and talked—the soldier who had lost his eyesight So we impounded Bader and the airman with only the cricket team at his school) that he could hang on no longer, ments and he advanced theories gress.

A Torch

the Three Musketeers plus and captured the young a Fire of the Spirit, which could minds of his century. They not be quenched. were so brave, so daring, so even Dumas perc and Dumas fils together could have in-"Good!" he ejaculated, vented such a character as that will light the ages to

ground with his sad eyes chaps in that old-fashioned his charm. focussed on his master's 1914 war who looked death terrified in battle.

Good Looking

250 Il sports mad, but he was pilots in a cross-country flight, death, Douglas Bader called long he had been chosen to play wanted Hader first to do some spirit. "So that's it!" he half with cups to win and the younger pilots uttered the fatal immortality of having played words. He suggested that Bader for England against Wales, was "windy." fairway. Bader was in high Scotland, France and such other

curious, grim point to his Young Bader was too good look- things went wrong. The plane ly, "that I'd be able to walk jokes, Two of the dogs had ing, too intensely alive. As was getting out of control. With out of here at once and start into the woods to someone wrote of him at that his brain like cold steel he playing games."

looking for someone walk as other men walked, quaint designation given to qualify for regular commissions in the Army or Nuvy.

> in the rugger games he was an individualist and had to be reminded that there were others. beside himself, who could creav-

to a gruelling examination.

235 points out of a possible 250, where he was, A former teacher of his, named THERE are times when Dingwall, gave him a motor cycle reality leaves imagination as a reward. In fact, all through dent," said the nurse. far behind. Dumas created Bader's early life this selfeffacing friend made things possible for the boy because he know that in Bader there was

Day Of Fate

IFE was good! Life was vivid. nuisance. La exciting, romantic. Ho was a handsome youngster with

sight of him, and he danced into the carly hours of the morning.

Then came the day of fate, year 1931. A fortnight before he had broken his nose in a rugby game, but refused to leave the field. The next Saturday he played again but his eyes were troubling him and his nose gave him great pain.

rugger for England just before perobatics. He had done some whispered to himself. him as a machine this day was not of the glorious, colourful adventure, same type. Then one of the

Angered by the taunt, he hurting slendishly, went into the air and threw his had become the master

And after the applause of the As it went nose first into the liave to fice it," he said. "You were always on his master, crowds and the cups on the ground the engine tote out, will never walk again without hot in supplication, not in mantelpiece, what is there left bouncing in a cloud of flying a stick," for the outstanding history but dirt. Baller, pinned by his he can wrich new players but the wild, crety notes. But he

his was not yet ready to sur-

At nine o'clock that night were weeping, and the doctors sent them into other wards. Nothing more could be done for But young Bader did not like the mangled boy whose life was

Last Rally

"I shall join the Air Force," FOR sixteen hours Bader fought he announced to his parents. It with death. Nothing but was in the Spring of 1928 (just his courage and his heart kept after he had become captain of him alive. But at last it seemed that he was summoned by the and a nurse gave him a hypo-RAF to London and submitted dermie. His heart made one day he shouted: "I'm going to last rally and he fell asleep. Hours later in the morning, he He came top with a score of opened his eyes and asked

"You have had an air need-

"Have I?" said Bader, "That's bloody silly thing to do."

The surgeon came in and patted him on the shoulder. "I'm afraid I had to take off your right leg, old chap."

"That's alright," said Bader. "I hope I wasn't too much of a

They had tried to save the heart stand a second operation? How much strength was left in that broken body, how much Girls went starry-eyed at the courage in that vallant soul?

The operation was performed and the poor broken body, with stance and addressed the heroism has no special ners that hers had been the mere stumps and only one knee, stance and addressed the heroism has no special dance of the evening. His was laid again on its bed of ball. His dog lay flat on the shape. I knew weedy little vitality was as inexhaustible as agony. But the fight seemed to have gone from him. He was so P millionaire Under-Secretary still, so weak, that the nurse said, "Sashi There's a boy dying

Six Months

PUT the boy who was dying heard it. Like Cyrano de On that Monday morning Bergerae drawing his sword to DOUGLAS Bader was not only Bader was to join two other meet the advancing spectro of brilliant at all games. In fact, but some of the younger pilots upon the last remnant of his

> two artificial limbs and swayed unstendily. Two surgeons took an arm and he stumbled C.O. A plane will be ready for horribly, grotesquely. What is more, his right stump was

was kindly but firm "You'll

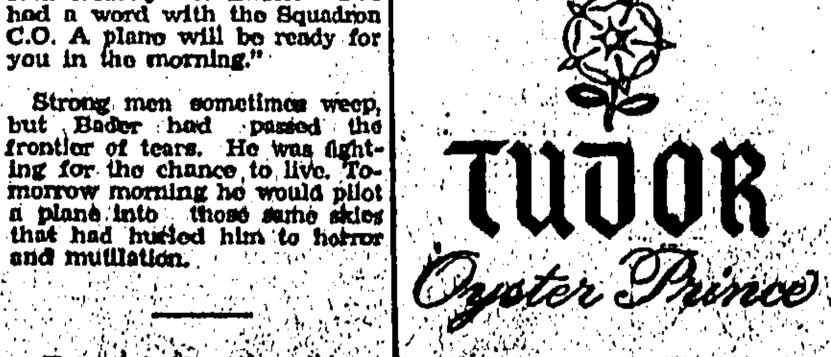
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18 Cut (4).

19 Speak (5)

23 Subject (5).

26 Bird (4).

31 Fute (4).

32 Ape (5).

NEW BOOKS by GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON

resistible appeal to those dustrious, the French the who combine a sense of most frivolous, the Spanish of the stupidest.

In those days the work of death duties, which full on the just and the unjust, was accom-

Gout was the occupational disease of English peers, and mistresses the by-product arranged marriages. having given them breadth of outlook denied their inferiors, they were the they were prepared to tax ed for no hing. To show themselves heavily.

In France the picture Privileges were guarded with furious jealousy. The French procession was infringed.

Nobles held by right most of the high army commands; unfortunately, military knowledge is not hereditary. Fleeing from the defeat at Rossbach, Prince . THE SUDAN, By Sir Harold runs out of fags. After a smok .. "No, monseigneur," came the hope and some civilisation nnswer, "you are the first," Many younger sons of French through foolish policies, lenst, they took the Church's work into jeopardy.

THE POOR

crust of wealthy French nobles was proletariat of poor ones. The Breton gentry went to . THREE SINGLES TO side and a basket on the other; (though not for work).

If English nobles shoplifting; lived by

Marquis de St. Huruge led revolts of the workers in Paris MAGIC alums; Mirabeau wrote pamph- covering £30,000 stolen from lets to rig the Stock Exchange; the railways between Southern the Prince de Montbarey was and Northern Rhodesia, decided wounded in buttle, aged 12; the to consult a witch doctor. de Sabran, with 11 charged the English at Gibraltar brandishing his table silver; M. de Louvois had his clothes tailored from the family tapestry.

LAZINESS

In Spain there was less folly. poverty. "How nourishing was the crust of black bread caten plished, on sounder principles beneath the genealogical tree." The craziest French due was hardly wilder than the Austrian to nine black silk cloaks according to the weather, who cleaned teeth and gums after dinner in full view of his guests andsuch was his dislike of deathsent a favourite cake to an old aunt four years after she was

In Russia, the Tsar was arbiters of taste. More unusual, everything; noble blood countopinion of the Russian nobility, was the Tsarina Anne chose the different. No taxes for nobles, sons of three famous houses as her court fools.

The diverted render of these dukes (about 50) protested studies (of varying literary loudly when the exclusive right value) in a vanished system of their duchesses to carry will come upon many suitable parasols in the Corpus Christi can tidates for similar posts in other courts.

Louis de Bourbon Conde asked: MacMichael. Been. 21s 255 "Have you seen any fugitives?" pages. How Britain brought friendly an African land, where now, nobles entered the Church; at has brought her own beneficent

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market with a sword on one ADVENTURE, By Gerald Durrell. Faber, 15s. 219 pages. the nobles of Auch ploughed Hunting animals in British A sign on the adjoining highway litheir own fields; daughters of Guiana with trap, net, lasso, the aristocrats of Poitou kept etc. The animals finish in zoos. the flocks while their fathers . AFRICAN FURY, By George

220 pages. Hunting animals in were Africa, with gun. The animals the photographs of the slaughter. ter.

DARADE

Dotectives. BLACK AND success in re-

The witch doctor figured toss of his bones would do the job all right-but he wanted know what his cut would be, The detectives said £ 100 seemded a fair price—on a no-

find, no-pay basis. The witch doctor threw his hands, muttering, "I want 7,000 quids."

That was too much for the detectives. They went awayabout the black muttering market in black magle.

Prince Kaunitz, who were one MACNA Magna Carta Island, at Runnymede, has been leased for 14 years to Miss Alberta Catherine Bigelow, an American writer. Miss Bigelow plans to live in King John's hunting

The island, on which King John is said to have signed the Magna Carta, was recently bought by Bucks County Council in conjunction with the National Trust, so that it could be preserved for all time.

CICARETTE Mahmoud, three-yearold bear in Zoo, smokes

cigarettes a day. And there's troube aplenty if he doesn't get his daily ration. Mahmoud beats his head against the cage, tries to beat up his keepers, and snarks at the customers whenever ho though, he becomes gentle and

The Zoo's veterinarians fear the smekes may kill him even tually, but they've had no suceess in curing him of the habit

| CALMER The world's windlest train ride is on the way out. A five mite tunnel-one of the longest in the world has been pushed through the Rimuatak range, 25 miles from Wellington, New Zealand. Previously, to get over the

range, the railway wound its way over the mountain ridges—a job which took five extra locomotives. Even then it was risky, A railway car was once blown l off by a 90-mile-an-hour gale, warns motorists; "Beware of the

pestered the court for jobs Michael Michael Joseph, 18s. THE COURSE Love, they say, Commission. makes the world

Take, for instance, the case by of Frederick Chinn and Miss of Vce Posseniski.

Three years ago, Frederick appealed through a Wellington (New Zealand) paper for pen-He wanted one minted in each year of his life. Fourteen were missing.

Hundreds came in from al parts of the country and he got every year except 1923. The last three years have been spent trying to find that one. Eventually, he got a letter from Miss Posseniski who had the hunted coin. A month ago, they met for the first time.

Now, they're honeymooning. STAND-UP German scientists

have evolved a "miracle shaving makes whiskers sonp" that stand upon end-all ready for cutting. Just how the soap gives a vertical lift to whiskers is a tightly-guarded trade secret, but the inventor of the dream shaving soap claims that, with the whiskers standing docilely at attention, you can cut them two or three tenths of a millemetre closer to the skin than is possible with current shaving soaps—even with a sharp blade.

Further, it is claimed that a shave with the new soap lasts four or five hours longer than conventional shave—and that men who now have to shave twice a day will be able to get by with one shave.

. . . For an hour, 19-yearold Elena Mazzori walted in a Milan church for her bridegroom, Domenico Tortorella, a 25-yearold barbar.

Then the guests went out to look for him. They found he had kidnapped Elena's 17-yearold sister, Romana.

ENDLESS Nine years after WRANGLE the end of the Second World War, the wrangles are still going on over who stole what, who wrecked who, and who ought to

Samples: Marshal Tito is demanding 1,300 church bells, allegedly stolen by the Italian army of occupation. But the Itulians say they can't give them back. They were made into shells, instead, they will pay Tito the cost price of 1,000 bells.

Italy wants Tito to give back eight famous oil paintings, including a Titian, which were found in a Bavarlan cave by the slavia by the American Control THE HEADLINE you see thick slab of freshwater ice

Italy claims they were fliched go by Marshal Goering. They think eccentric, how could the French finish as rugs, stuffed heads, round. But what makes love they have a legal claim, because be classified? The Duc d'Olonne ivory ornaments, etc. Excellent go round is quite another mat- Goering didn't bother to get an news export permit for them.

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BUZZ U.S. POLAR BASE

From Donald Ludlow

NEW YORK. New York Herald-Tribune Arctic Ocean unywhere between address for a long Pole. Itime.—On Ice Island T-3.

Ico Island T-3 is a 200ft.above appears in the miles long that floats in the with the strangest 150 and 500 miles off the North

> On it, living in frigid loneliness, the U.S. Air Force has a small weather study team.

And over the little cluster of huts where the Stars and Stripes flies, a Soviet Illyushin-12 bomber appeared on May 5 to make three swoops, taking pictures all the time. No shots were fired.

The U.S. plans no protest because "nobody owns the North Pole," say officials.

ACTRESS Dale Evans, wife of cowboy star Roy Rogers, is laid up with an ear infection. She caught it, says her doctor, on her recent visit to Britain. One of its effects is that hit prevents her keeping her balance.

WORRIED frown on the air force side of the Pentagonbecause 150,000 highly trained airmen have somehow to be replaced this year.

Only 50,000 of 200,000 nirmen who signed up for four years when the Korean war broke out have agreed to re-sign. The rest are quitting.

Training replacements will cost at least 844 million dollars. Presumed cause of the exodus: Military pay does not match earnings in industry.

IT has yet to be announced officially but President Elsenhas set up a "junior Cabinet" to help the regular Cabinet and bring Government departments in closer touch with the White House.

The junior Cabinet, which meets every two weeks under the President's assistant, Sherman Adams, is made up of high officials from each of 10 departments represented Cabinet proper.

SLOE-EYED heiress Gloria Vanderbilt, wife of London-born symphony conductor Leopold Stokowski—they eloped in 1945 when she was 21 and he 68-48 planning to add new laurels to those she has siready won as a painter, writer, social leader, and mother //(they have two

beginning with a trial in summer at Boston, and then perhaps a fling at Broadway.

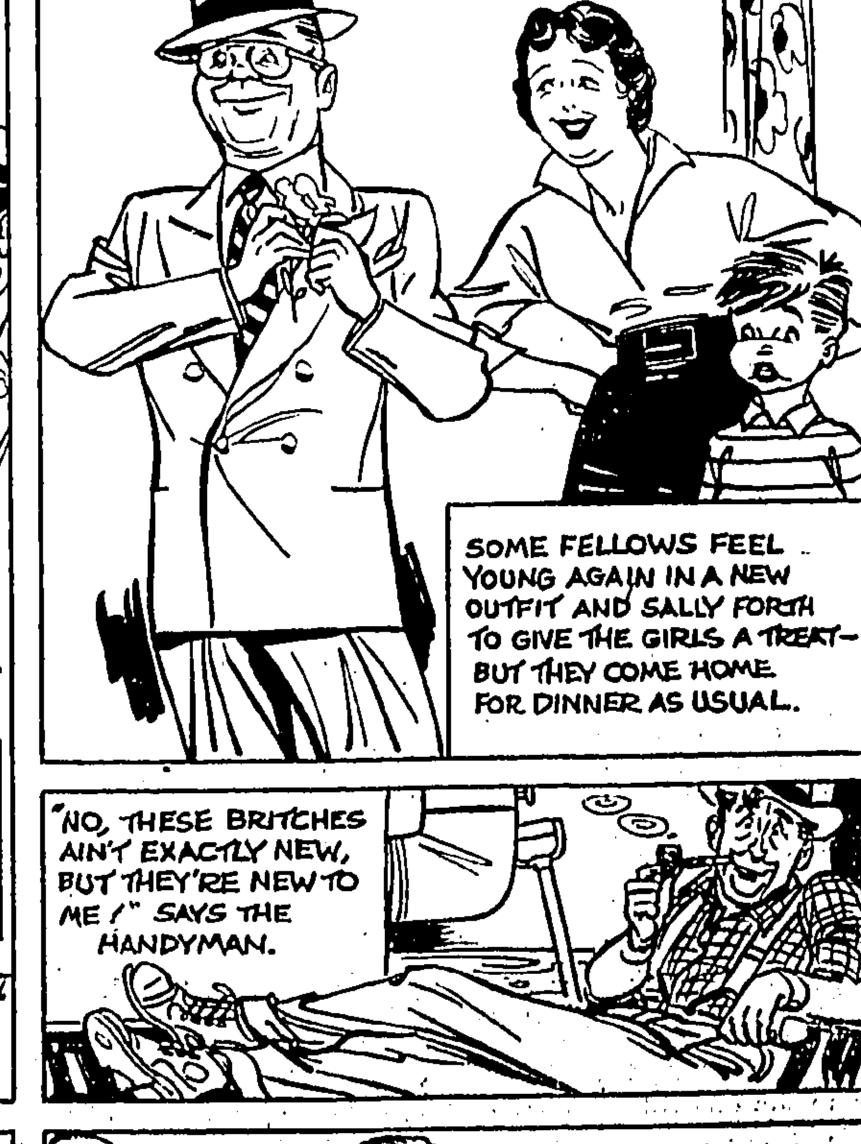
and viciously into Vernon
Traxler's left leg before a
friend could cut its head off.
But Traxler, World War II
veteran, of Los Angeles, calmly
went on fence building. The
bitten log was only an artificial

The Strange Effect Of New Clothes

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Royal Hongkong Defence Centenary Programmes

THE DERBY AND THE OAKS

Tomorrow the Royal Hongkong Defence Force will celebrate its centenary. The occasion will be marked by a Wreath-laying Ceremony at the Cenotaph, and a Ceremonial Parade and March Past, at which the salute will be taken by His Excellency the Governor as the Honorary Commandant General.

Radio Hongkong is opening early tomorrow morning to cover these events, and at 8.45 we go over to the Cricket Club for our commentator's description of the scene,

As a further tribute to the Volunteers, Radio Hongkong has prepared a feature programme, "Second to None in the Orient", covering the history of the Volunteers from the 30th May 1854, when the Lieutenant Governor called for its inauguration, down to the present day.

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8 00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD

RIO NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-

NOUNCEMENTS, 8.15 EVENING STAR -- JOSEP

You'll never lorget about Ireland

with Choras, Love me and the

world is inthe, My heart and I; At

The End of the Day BUO FORCES FAVOURETES (LON-

9,00 CONTEMPORARY NETHER-

Introduction to a Tragedy The

Paul Hupperts: Concerto for two

9.30 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES.

Miami Beach Rhumba - Xavier

Cugat and his Orch. with vocal;

Marie-Fostrot Tommy Dorsey and his Orch featuring Jimmy Dorsey

wih vocal; Make love to me-Tommy

Dorsey and his Orch, featuring

Jimmy Dorsey with vocal; Green

eyes-Tommy Dorsey and his Orch.

Secret love Foxtrot -Helen Forrest

(vocal) with the Magle Strings;

Someday you'll want me to want

you - Foxtrot - Joe Loss and his

Orch, with Howard Jones (vocal);

Northlgins-Tango-Xavier Cugat and

Castillo (vocal); Cross over the Bridge — Foxtrot — Betty Johnson

Gramercy Five: Peanut Vendor-Bon

-Roberto Inglez and his Orch;

REEL (LONDON RELAY).

his Waldorf-Astoria Orch. Carmen

Peter Yorke and His Concert

oboes The Hague Residentle Orch.

Local Sports Results.

Utrecht Municipal Ores cond.

cond by Willem van Otterloo,

10,00 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS.

NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

7.59 WEATHER REPORT

LOCKE (TENOR).

DON RULAY).

LANDS MUSIC.

Music and Song from Northern

by Sir John Barbitolli,

Stokowski and

Dayld H. Godfrey.

Part B. Daggets Drawn

Calonic RAOC Laundry

6.03 SWING AND SWEET.

With Peter Brough and Archie

By Wilkle Collins, Produced by

CONTEMPORARY

HOSPITAL RE-

hy Roderick

2 00 EDUCATING ARCHIE.

Andrews

QULSTS.

Presetted

Tramplon.

2 10 STUDIO:

JAZZ.

3 00 STUDIO

4 10 NO NAME

rather a "ketch of it. life, the Melachimo Ocen cond by Richard" when a Volunter (Gires) Giden Fagan conducting, why could be fined fifty cents for (Condas (from "Coppelia Ballet"), Wild Violets Selection (Pt 2) falking in the ranks; and ser-, (Debber), Dance of the Automatons | Robert Stoir & his Concert Orch vice in the Royal Homekong and Waltz (from Coppella Ballet) Defence Force, as it is now coul by Atthir Fiedler colled, today,

Many serving and exmembers of the Corps take part in the programme, one being able to recall the Coronation of Edward VIIth at which has was present as a member of the Hongkong Velonteer Con-Pagent.

In dealing with the actions of the Corps during the 1804war and the Battle? of Hongkong, the voices of some of the men who took part in the battle speak for all members of 6.00 time stonat. AND PROthe Volunteers, and for all ractionalities.

Finally, Colonel Rule Conc. If you go Alchie Lewis (vocal) with mandant of the Itoval Hongkong, Jan Condowence and his Orea, Defence Force, talks about the Och cond by Bep Howold; Laura Force at it is today its, bott van der Linden and his changed status, and its com- Metropole-Orchestra, Cry bined nature, including the H.K., der Velden (vocal), Ramona Wanz Regiment, the HKRNVR, the Bernaul Drukker (Hammond HKAAF and the auxiliary common

women's services Radic Hongkong acknow-1 ledges the help of all those from Caroline Hite serving and ex-members who have given their help, partl-, cularly in the latter part of the; 7.30 POPULAR CLASSICS. trogramme.

Orient", compiled by Donald Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 (Laszt) Brooks, will be lacadeast at 945 on Monday evenler

RACING

Radio Hongkong will be itelaying commentation on two great traff events from Britain week Of all Britain's horse races that which is most nttractive to the general public is undoubtedly the Deeby, row for the 173th time on Wednesday. A commentary by Raymond. Glendenning from Epsom will | be broadcast over Radio Hongkong at 1146 p.m. on Wednes-

Another classic race to be run over the Derby course at! Epsom this week is the Oaks. Listeners can bear Raymond Glendenning broadcasting a commentary on this race at 11,20 on Friday evening.

BOXING

On Wednesday at 10.15 p.m. Radio Hongkong is broadcasting a commentary from London by Raymond Glendenning on the World Henvyweight contest beiween Don Cockell, Great Britaln, and Harry Matthews, United States. There will also be summaries of the fight by W. Barrington,

THE BRITISH JAGUAR

British motor cars, and in particular the Jaguar, have been (vocal) with Three Beaus & A Peep; making a name for themselves I get so lonely-Foxtrol-Annie as dollar earners in the last can't you behave - Foxtrot - Joe few years, and the influence of Loss and his Orch; My truly truly British designers in the world Fair—Quickstep—Vie Damone (vocal) production of cars has been Let's do it again—Foxtrot—Frankle by the Rev. D. Taffinder. Address given Let's do it again—Foxtrot—Frankle by the Rev. G. W. H. Lampe.

Carle and his Orch; Tenderly—Slow 8.00 THE NEWS.

Foxtrot—Artic Shaw and His 8.10 NEWS TALK. period.

British successes in International racing have helped in Texarkana Baby — Foxtrot — Rusty 9.00 Alfred Marks establishing this influence and Draper (vocal); Best of all—Foxtrot THE FORCE:
—Geraldo and his Oren. with Eve 10.00 THE NEWS. behind these international Boswell (vocal); Smoke gets in your 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN triumphs there is a story of eyes—Quicksten; From the time you 10.15 GRAND HOTEL.

say goodbyr—Waltz—Jan Corduwener 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

progress from a small side-car and his Ballroom Orch. 11.15 CONCERTO. manufacturing company in the 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 20's to the huge Jaguar factory 11.00 TIME SIGNAL RADIO NEWSof the present day.

Radlo Hongkong will broadcast "The Story of the British Jaguar",—a BBC programme— on Tuesday at 9,30 p.m. (Broadcusting on a frequency of 860 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second. in 31 metro band).

Today

12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY,
22.32 MONGS PROM THE SHOWN.
With Dick Bentley, Straft
Greedry, Barbara Leigh, Jack
Cooper, John Hanson, Billy
Terment and His Concert Orchettra.
Principled by John Watt.
Lee Time, Signal. Musical.
SURAPROOS.
1.15 MEWS. WEATHER REPURT &
EVECTAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.
1.36 LUNCHTIME MUSIC.
DVerture D. Sallo. (Bullyso)—City

love—Foxtrot; Stardust—Foxtrot; All the things you are—Foxtrot; Carloca—Rumba—Jerry Gray and his Orch.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Sunday

8.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, PRO-QUAMME HUMMARY & WEATHER REPORT. 8.02 SPORTS RESULTS. #.02 MORNING MELODY,
#.43 CEREMONIAL PARADE AND
MARCH PART OF ROYAL
HONGRONG DEPENCE
FORCE, INCLUDING DE#CRIPTION OF THE MOUNT-ING OF THE GUARD AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE BY THE HONGKONG ROYAL N A V A L VOLUNTEER RESERVE, AND A WREATH-LAXING CERUMONN AT THE Smith, Robert Watters, Adolf Beck,

Charles Commentary Harvey. 9.50 INTERLUDI Wellington Barrneks (Haydn Wood) The Queon's Hall Lond Oren cond by Sidney Torch Joyoneness Concert Waltz (Hayda Wood), Homage March (Haydn Wood) -Light The programme is not a rie-for theoreighner Oren cond by Symptons Orch cond by the com-The programme is not a new George Weldon, Ballade for Orchestra | posei | 4nHed blstoty of the Cotps, but (Bichard Tauber) | The George 10,00 MUSIC OF ROBING STOLE

conditions of early very be for Touber, Song of Norway Selection Springtime in Vienna Dea't ask me The Woods of Victor are the Palace Theatre Symphony Orch, Calling Robert Stole & his Orch; Waltzing in the clouds Goodbye little Captain of my Beast, Blue Eyes, Metods that haunts my heart Robert Strole and his Orch. 10.10 LONDON SPUDIO CONCERT.

> The BBC Scottish Orchestra. Conducted by Alexander Gibson. 11.00 RELAY OF THE SERVICE FROM ST JOHN'S CATHEDRAL Preacher, The very Rev. F. S. Temple, Dean of Hongkong, Mr Donald Fraser, Cathedral Organist and Master (hortstern 12.15 p.m. STUDIO SPOICTS TIME its John Wallace

12.30 PHOGRAMME SUMMARY 12.32 VARIETA HIGHLIGHTS A 60 TIME SIGNAL 1 15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT & SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS 130 AFTERNOON CONCERT. Divigitmento in G. Major, Op. 31 No 1 der Strug Quintet, Plute and Two Hinns: (Haydn) The London

Disab Johnny Meyer (necordion), Boroque Ensemble cond by Karl Muther Goose (Ravel) Hoas. Columbia Broadensting Symphony Undecided The Skymasters Dance Cheb cond by Howard Barlow FORCES' PROGRAMMES. HOSPITAL BE-2 00 | ST UDIO. QUESTS. Presented by Theresa. 3.60 OLD TIME BALLROOM. With Sydney Thompson and his Orchestra.

3.30 STUDIO: HOME REQUESTS.

Presented by Theresa. ADVENTURBS 4.30 THE By Alan Stranks, 61; "The Care of the Uninvited Guest. Produced by Vernou Harris 5.00 ALFRED NEWMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Carmen -Overture, Visa D'Arte tom "l'osen" (Puccini); Malaguena (Lecuona); Midnight Bells (Heuber-

| ger | Kreisler -Cailliet); Hora Staccato | Philadelphia Orch, First Movement | (from "Concerto in A minor, Op. 16)| (Grieg) -J. M. Santonia (Plane), State Restainers and his Orchestin, Wattz (Chopla): The Bee (Schubert). Dance of the Tumblers strom "The How green was my valley (Newman) Smoot - Maldon' r. offanisky (Korbalkov). 5.10 VARIETY FANFARE.

SATURDAY, MAY 29

TALK ABOUT JONES.

0.00 THE MICHAEL R R E I N

A report with recordings by the

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

Hampshire v Pakistan,

B.A.R.C. 200-mile Race.

the Anal, From the circuit

7.30 p.m. SUNDAY SERVICE.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

9.00 Alfred Marks in

11.13 CONCERTO.

Diue Skies-Fextret; This can't be impature tunes and identifications 11.15 Racing

8.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE

Commentaries by Raymond Baxter

and Robin Richards on the start of

SUNDAY, MAY 30

cestorshire. Conducted by the Vicar,

'THE FORCES' SHOW.

MONDAY, MAY 31

7.30 p.m. YOURS TUNEFULLY.

From Bibury Parish Church, Glou- A

THE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND.

SAXOPHONE QUARTET.

7.30 p.m. Beter Jones In

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES.

D.13 GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Rev. J. Stanley Pritchard

10.18 LISTENEILS CHOICE.

11.30 DANCE MUSIC.

Warwickshire

11.55 MOTÚR RACING

Burroy v Kent.

11,45 CRICKET

D.30 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE.

8.00 THE NEWS.

8.10 NEWS TALK.

10.00 THE NEWS.

featuring Jimmy Dorsey with vocal; 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSILEEL.
Plano in Dance Tempo—Hit Medley 11.15 CHICKET
of Foxtrots—Inn Stewart (Plano); Harmanies w Pakistan.

From the North of England. GRAMME SUMMART. 6.03 TIME FOR MUSIC. Twendeth Century Serenaders. Conducted by Monla Liter, 6.30 BERVICES EVENHONG (CON-CERT HALL). Conducted by the Rev. T. Jones, CF. And the Forces' Choir cond Warrant Officer J. R. Ayles

7.00 "THE KING AND I" (ROD-GERS - HAMMERSTEIN). Excerpts from the Broadway Production with Gertrude Lawrence, Yul Brynner. Dorothy Barnoff, Doretta Morrow, Larry Bouglas, Chorus and Orchestra cond. by Frederick Dvonch. FAMOUS BRITISH THALS. No. 5: "Adolf Beck," by Charles Produced by Phillippa Coembes for the Hongkong Stage Club Cast Narrator, Bill Phillips, John

Robert Wattern, Mr Gill (Beck's) Counsell, Roger Suddards, Mr Avory Barnett, Judge (Sir Forcest Fulton) - Fowler, Gurin, Geoffrey Richard Inspector Geoffrey Cresswell; Polleconn. Noel. Ranken, Cierk of the Court, Necl. Second Foreman of the Rankett: Postdy Sheehan, First Forenian of the Jury. Noel Ranken Don's Cross, Joan Phillips, Violet Turnet Enid Murray, Dany Grant, Margaret Affardyce Ada Wooding Moline Crosbie: Juffette Kluth

7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.10 NEWS TALK RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-1 NOUNCEMENTS. 8.15 BONGS FROM OPERA. Renata Tebaidi (Soprano) and (Huseppe Di Stefano (Tenor). Tacen la molte placida (from Provatore's (Verdi) Reputa Tebaldi

with L.Orenestre de la Romande cond by Alberto Frede the usual story (from "Arlesiana i (Cika) Ginceppe Di Stefano with orch cond by Alberta In godle trine mostide Warshin (from "Motion Lescont co-Program) Reputa Tebaldi with L'Orchesti de In Subse Bornande cond to Alberto Erede The Stars were brightly shiring (from Tosca) (Puccess) Giuseppe Di Stehmo with each condhy Alberto Erede 830 HORATIO HORNBLOWER. CTOWERS OF LONDON).

A Serial Adventure in feu-

Episodes. Adapted from the

Novels of C. S. Forester, Marked by Harry Alan Towers. Entsimie 6 900 TIME SIGNAL THE SUNDAY for Piano and Orch (Edward Mac- ! Universities in) Dowell) - Vivian Rivkin (Plano) and [America. A Talk by Michael Orchestra of the Vienna State Opera Faber cond by Dean Dixon, Symphony No. 1 7.59 WEATHER REPORT in C Major (Bizet), L'Orchestre! Radio-Symphonique De Paris cond. thy Rene Lesbowitz; MacDeth, Op. 25 Symphonic Poem (Richard Strauss)

--Vienna Symphony Orch cond by Henry Swoboda 10.15 APPOINTMENT WITH MUSIC A Symphonic Portrait of Cole Porter, Night and Day You're the top: Just one of those things, I get a kick out of you, Love for sale Anything goes- Orch cond by Guy saddles (Hill) with Chorus Luypacits, Sidney Torch and his Orch; A Symphonic Portrait of Cole (Dinieu Heifetz - Caifflet). Jalousie Porter; Why shouldn't I. All through (Gade); Street Scene (Sentimental) the Night, What is this thing called Rhapsody) (Newman - Adamson), love; You do something to me, Begin Dance of the Comedians from "The the Beguine & Finale Orch cond Bartered Bride" (Smetana): Minute by Guy Luypasria, Selection from "Kiss me Kate" Sidney Torch and a 0.00 TIME SIGNAL 10.45 ANOTHER PROGRAMME OF

used in the BBC's eversens broad-

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

10.15 THE STORY OF THE JAGUAR.

This programme tells, through the

mouth of people who have worked

on the Jaguar car from its curilest

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

BOUTH AFRICA DAY.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1

9.00 TIP-TOP TUNES, 9.30 THE BILLY MAYER

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSBEEL.

PAUL VERLAINE, (1844-1890).

11.15 From the Third Programme

Commonwealth Team.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

7.30 p.m. RHYTHM 18 THEIR

RHYTHM ENSEMBLE.

7.30 p.m. COMMONWEALTH CLUB.

days, the story of its successed.

10.45 CHILDREN BINGING.

5.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

9.45 ULBTER MAGAZINE.

A selection of his poems. 11.45 TWENTY QUESTIONS

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP,

9.43 PIPEN AND DRUMS.

DUBINESS.

8.00 THE NEWS.

8.10 NEWS TALK.

10.15 SOUVENIRS OF MUSIC.

8.30 FORCES FAVOURITES.

casts.

8.00 THE NEWS.

10.00 THE NEWS.

11.15 Concert for

8.00 THE NEWS.

8.10 NEWS TALK.

10.00 THE NEWS.

8.10 NEWS TALK.

8.15 SPORTS REVIEW.

9.15 MELODY MINTURE.

0.30 WELSH MAGAZINE.

8.30 MUSIC FUR DANCING.

CHURCH MUSIC IN THE BERUPA: "FROM HEAVENLY HARMONE,"
Organ Music from Salisbury
Cathedrat, Organist: Douglas Pasim Prelude No. 3 (Herbert Howells); Toccata in C (J. S. Bach, edited Bridge Higgs).

10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.13 THE EPH,OGUE (SUNDAY AFTER ASCENSION). "A Great High Priest," GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.70 CLOSE DOWN.

OPENING MARCH T.OT LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN SIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT -ANDSPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8,10 MUSIC IN THE AIR 9.00 CLUSE DOWN 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMMU SUM-

12.12 DOUBLE ATTRACTION Eddy Howard (Vocat), Frank Chacksfield & His Singing Strings. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL DUCTING THE PHILHARMONIC ORCH

115 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT & SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 130 MUSIC FOR YOU 200 CLOSE DOWN 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY 6 03 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF noun Presented by Satty Ann 5.30 CANTONESE BY RADIO ---LESSON BE (RECORDED).

Prepared by S. K. Lee.

Ascated by Deals Bray and Lee

6 15 "BOX 200 " Bert Gillett at the Organ 7.00 "ON THE BEAT" (NO (RECORDED) Dance Band of the Hongkong Special Constabulary Directed by Andy Hidalgo

3.30 "VIEWPOINT A weekly magazine programme devoted to literature, drama and the cinema, edited and Chorus, conducted by I'aul Baron, introduced by Donald Brooks. Hooks Reviewed by Finnk King The Future of the House of Lords' Edited by Sidney D. Bahev, "Bellain n the World Economy' by Sti Concerto No. 2 in D miner, Op. 23 Dennis H. Robertson. Schools and Bertain

> 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON BELAY). 8.10 NEWS TALK RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN NOUNCEMENTS. 8.13 BONGS OF THE PRAIME. James Melton (Tenor) The last Round-up (Hill): on the Hange (Trad. Cowboy Song).

> Don't fence me in (Porter), Empty 8 10 ORSON WELLES IN DLACK MUSEUM" (TOWERS OF LONDON) No. 11 in the series of programmes based on the records of the C.l.D. Scotland Vard Ephode 11 The Trunk HANDS ACROSS THE KEYS -

(6.30 p.m. to 10.15 p.m. on 15.260 Mc/s, 19.66m and 6.30 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. on 15.070 Mc/s, 19.91m and on 17.715 Mc/s, 16.93m)

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ning from Epson Incecourse. ilisa kopert kaaison in 'DEAD SHENCE.' 8-The Shadow-Man' THURSDAY, JUNE 3 7,30 p.m. THE SPA DICHESTRA. 1.45 SPORTING RECORD. ROU THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS TALK.

Commentary by Raymond Glenden-

175th Renewal of the Derby

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 8.30 CONCERT GRAND. Plano inusic in contrasting styles. 9.00 SHORT STORY. The Neckince' by Guy de Mau-passant, Translated by Ernest Boyd and Storm Juneson.
9.15 SOUTHERN SERENADE.
9.45 THINK ON THESE THINGS. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM DRITAIN.

10.15 THE JACQUES ORCHESTRA 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 THE LITTE PRINCE. A fantasy for breadensting by Jon Farrell Adapted from the book by Antoine de Saint-Exupery FRIDAY, JUNE 4 7.30 p.m. NEW CASINO OR-CHESTRA: 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWN TALK. 8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 8.30 Radio Theatre presents Robert

Eddison in QUEEN IN DANGER! A play for radio by Elleston Trevor adapted from the book by Simon 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 8.30 HBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR- 10.15 Jack Buchanan in TIOME AND AWAY.

D.15 HAND OF THE COLDSTREAM 10.45 LETTER FROM AMERICA. By Allstnir Cooke. 11.00 Big Ben, RAUIO NEWSREEL 10.00 THE NEWS FROM BRITAIN. Commentary by Raymond Clendon- Mowton10.00 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. Commentary by Raymond Clendon- Mowtonning from Epson Raccourse (cond.). Racing THE OAKS. programme about the various 11.00 Hig Hen. RADIO NEWSHEEL. followed by an interlude at 14.40. By Mik

Dababy: Designe Mucho; Tango of the Roses: La Goloodrina; My Shawl, Mitchell Choir; Ten for two; Somes in Shiron and NONE in THE times I'm happy; Without a song; Great day—with the George Mitchell A programme commemorating the Centenary of Founding of the Hongkong Volunteers, Compiled by Donald Brooks. 10.15 TAKE IT FROM HERE. With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley

#.30 "TRIO."

Artur Bublinstein (Pinao) Jascha

THEATRE "THE BURNING

By Alan Jenkins Based on the Story by Stefan Zweig.

CLUB, ORCHESTRA AND

Produced by Archle Campbell,

A Cigarette, Sweet Music and You: So beats my heart for you; Day

in-Day out; Remember; The lown

Indian Sour-Bing Crosby (vocal); Besoine Mucho; Marcheta; My Ideal;

10.15 BOXING - DON COCKELL, (GT. HRITAIN) V HARRY

Ten-round climinating World Heavyweight contest - Com-

mentary by Raymond Glen-

Humphrey Lyttelton and His

The Derby, 175th Renewal of

REEL (LONDON RELAY).

Commentary by Haymond Glenden-

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

and the state of t

WEATHER REPORT

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

1.30 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-

0.03 STUDIO: JAZZ HALF HOUR.

Presented by Robin Day

6.30 STUDIO: PORTUGUESE HALF

The week's Ten Top Tunes.

7.30 STUDIO: "DOWN MEMORY

8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD

NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

A description of the Fair.

Produced by the Canadian Broad-

STUDIO: SPORTS REVIEW.

RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-

NATIONAL TRADE FAIR

With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley

Presented Alleen Woods.

Concert Tango Orchestra.

ORAMME SUMMARY.

7.00 STUDIO: "RIT PARADE."

Presented by Bernard Hicks.

1.59 WEATHER REPORT.

NOUNCEMENTS.

8.15 THE CANADIAN

8.10 TAKE IT FROM HERE.

and Jimmy Edwards

By John Wallace.

Ladder) (Rossini).

8.10 NEWS TALK

Bernard Monshin and

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

SPECIAL ANNUUNCEMENTS.

PROGRAMME SUM-

OPENING MARCH.

11.15 RACING (LONDON RELAY).

9.00 TIME SIGNAL, WEDNERDAY

Helfetz (Violin)

Platigorsky ('Cello),

Trio in A minor (Ravel),

SOLOISTS.

Beyond the Blue Horizon.

10.30 ONE NIGHT STAND.

the Derby Stakes.

10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

STATES).

111.10 CLOSE DOWN.

7.07 LIGHT MUSIC.

9,00 CLOSE DOWN

1.00 TIME SIGNAL.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN

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leaming Corporation.

9.00 TIME SIGNAL.

9.15 AT THE OPERA

ORCHESTRA.

CENTURY.

7.15 NEWS SUMMARY

7.20 TOP O' THE MORN.

8.10 MUNIC IN THE AIR.

12.32 NOTHING BUT MUSIC.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL,

and Jimmy Lidwards, Repeat of last Thursday's broad-10.45 JACK HYLTON AND HIB ORCHESTRA Poeme (Fibich); Praeludium (Jarnefelt); The Glow Worm ldyll (Lincke); Kashiniri Love Song (Woodforde-Finden): Lens than the dust (Woodforde-Finden); Della (Woodforde-Finden), wake (Woodforde-Finden). 10.59 WEATHER REPORT 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS

REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC Elne Kleine Nachtmusik (Mozart -Erich Kleiber conducting the Ber-Im Philliarmonic Orch GOD BAYE THE QUEEN HAR CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN N.OO 'EINIE NEWS, Ining from Epsom Race Course SIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR.

9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 14.15 p m STUDIO: MORNING PRAYERS. By the flev. J. E. Sandbach. 2.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. CLEMENS RRAUSS CON- 17.32 THE MUSIC GOES ROUND AND ROUND. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL

TUNES YOU'VE WHISTLED 1.10 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT & SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 MUSIC FROM OPERA. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN, 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY 6.03 MELODY WITH THE STARS, Songs of the Vagabonds-Webster Booth (lenor), Where Baven Best-Webster Booth (tenor); Never say goodbye - Patricia Burke (vocal); Cabaret Medlev 🦠 Nocl Olive tyocall. Highwayman Love

Gilbert (vocal) with Male Chorun; We'll gather Lines Muriel & Olive Gilbert (vocal): My time of day- Edmund Hocketinge (vocal); The Student Prince Selection: Just we two-Glenn Burris and Genevieve Rowe (vocal). To the Inn we're nucrehing: Gaudeamus, Come Boys Glenn Burris (voen) with Oren and

8 30 BBC BANDSTÁND. Kettering Salvation Conducted by Albert E. Munn. 7.00 STUDIO: "FIRST HEARING Presented by Benard Hicks 7.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-BEURE FRANCAISE,

7.59 WEATHER REPORT 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.10 NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS 8.15 PEER GYNT SUITE NO

OP. 46 (GRIEG) The Residency Orchestra (The Conducted by Willem Van Otterioo, 8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES (LON-DON RELATI 9.00 TIME BIGNAL

STUDIO: MUSICAL NOTE-Presented by the Rev Father T. F. Ryan, S. J. 9,30 THE STORY OF THE JAGUAR ORECORDED LONDON RE-Narrator: Michael Hogarth. Produced by R. D. Smith.

programme tells, through the mouth (her quardian) (tener), Piero Beame; It's only my heart - Toni Arden of people who have worked on the Blansag (her flance) (barltone), (vocal) with Percy Faith's Orch.; Jaguar car from its earliest days. Nestore Catalani; Germano (her The Train with Ruumba Beste-the story of his successes. the story of his successes. | servant) (baseo-comico), Tito Dol- Johany Horton (vocal); Ask me no 10.00 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. | clottl--With Chorus and Orchestra of questions; If I never get to Heaven Jack Coles and His Orchestre Societa del Quartetto, Rome, conducted by Ghaseppe Morelli. 10.15 PAUL WESTON AND MIS With the Freddy Phillips Trio. 10.30 AT THE BALLET. "The Good Humoured Ladies" -Ballet Suite (Bearlatti) - Vienna song: My slient love; Under a Esplanada - Jan August; (Plano); State Opera Orch., conducted by blanket of blue; Clair de Lune; Ecatacy-Geraldo and his New Con-

Front Litschauer; Excerpts from Sesterdays; Then I'll be tired of cert Orch. "Les Sylphides" (Chopin)—Leopoid Stokowski and his Symphony Orch. you; Among my souvenirs; Stardust 10.50 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-(Benjamin Britten) - Peter Pears REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Nocturne in B. Op. 62 No. 1 Nocturne in E. Op. 02 No. 2 Nocturne in E minor, Op. 72 No. 1 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. (Posthurnous) (Chopin) - Artur Itubinstein (Piano).

REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Allegro in F minor (Bach) - Yvonne Arnaud (Plano) with String GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOBE DOWN.

Wednesday

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUBIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O'-THE MORN. 8.00 TIME RIGNAL, NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PHOGRAMME SUMMART. 12.32 MUSIC FROM THE FILMS. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT & SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME BUMMARY.

GRAMME BUMMARY.

G.03 STUDIO: LUCKY DIFVARIETY REQUESTS.
Presented by Margherita.

7.00 LOS TREE DIAMANTESBONGS OF MEXICO.

Usted — Bolero; Luna Llena E.

Bantos: Amor Que Malo Eres;
Corazon—Bolero; Jurame—Bolero.

7.15 ORCHESTRA OF THE WEEK -WINTERTHUR SYMPHONY Concerto-Fantasia for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 56 (Tchaikovsky)— Mowton-Wood (Piano), Walter Gochf

7.45 LETTER FROM AMERICA (RECORDED LONDON)

RELAY);
Hy Alistair Cooke.

7.59 WEATHER REPORT,
8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD World.

White Robert (Plano); La Filouse NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

8.10 NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY).

RELAY) OR SPECIAL AND String Orch., conducted by Sir John Dathrolli.

8.15 M U B I C OF VINCENT 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. YOUMANH (COMPOREIT).

Hallelujah! — with The George
Mitchell Choir; Ten for two; Some-

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By the Rev. Father R. W. Gallagher, B.J. 12.30 PROURAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 JOURNEY INTO MELODY. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTH.

1.30 MUSIC OF THE MASTERS. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. MATTHEWS (UNITED 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME RUMMARY 6.03 STUDIO: CONTACT. A Radio Magazine for the Rising Generation with News, Views, Inter-views, Stories and Music. Produced "EXPLORING THE HEIGHTS."

> 0.30 CANTONESE BY RADIO -LESSON 35 (RECORDED). Prepared by S. K. Lee. Assisted by Denis Bray and Leo 6.45 THE MELACHRINO CHESTRA. Zingam; The Legend of Frankle and Johnnie; My song of Spring.
> 7.00 AllTISTS OF THE WEEK -

2: Exploring the Air.

LUNDON FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS. English Song Ena Mitchell (Suprano), Marjorfe Thomas (Contralto). William Herbert (Tenor), William Parsons (Bass-

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND Barttone). 7.30 "MUCH BINDING." With Richard Murdoch and Kenneth Horns, Sam Costa, Maurice Denham, Dora Bryan. 1.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.10 STUDIO: APPRAL FOR ST JOILN AMBULANCE ASSO-

CIATION AND BRIGADE. By the Ron, Michael W. Turner. 8.15 MUSIC IS SERVED. Menuetto and Trio (3rd movement from Symphony No. 1 C Major Op. 21-Beethoven)-The BBC Symphony Orchestra Conducted by Arturo Toscanini: Andantino (Lemare)-Fritz Kreisler (Violin) with Piano accompaniment by C. Lameon: Rhapsody No. in C Majot (Dohnany) - Op. 11) - Rawicz and Landauer—Two Planos: Slavonio Dance No. 2 in E. Minor, Op. 72 (Dyorak) — The London Symphony

Orchestra conducted by Victor Olos 8.30 ELIZABETH THEATRE-THE COURTIER AND THE LADY." The fourth in a sories of thirteen programmes. Written by H. A. L. Craig and H. D. Smith. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL.

STUDIO: MUSIC LOVERS' HOUR - CLASSICAL RE-QUESTS. Presented by Curtis Hindson, To include:—a Chopin group, a study by Liapounov, Concerto for (HST MAY TO HTH JUNE) Two Planos by Mendelssohn, IRECORDED). 10.00 EMMELINE PANKHURST. A personal portrait by Sylvia Pankhurst.

10.15 DOULEVARD CAFE. La Fete Continue; Le Gardien De Phore Aime Trop Les Oiscaux-Les Freres Jacques (vecal) with Pierre Philippe (Piano); Un olscau chante: Frou-Frou-Line Renaud J'al Flxie Mon Coeur: L'Objet -| Maurice Chevalier (vocal). "La Scala Di Sein' (The Silken | 10.30 RECORD ROUND-ABOUT. Golden Violins-Frank Chacksfield Giulia (soprano), Angelica Tuccarl: and his Orch.: The Friendly Polka-Lucillo (Her cousin) (Mezzo), Paul Winchell and Jerry Mahoney Compiled and written by Michael Clineppina Salvi; Dorvit ther lover) (vocal); The Cirl without a name-Hogarin and James McFarkan. This (Tenor), Gluseppe Centile; Dormont Art Lowry, His Piano and Orchestra; Billy Williams Quartet (vocal): I'd

rather Die Young-Gisele MacKenzie (vocal) with chorus; Silhouette-lan August (Piano): Broken hearted When your lover has gone; Moon Gypsy - Johnny Horton | 10.59 WEATHER REPORT: 10.45 MUSIC OF THE TWENTIETH 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, HADIO, NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). Seven Sonnets of Michelangelo 11.15 INTERLUDE. Flying Colours (R. Barsotti)-The with Benjamin Britten Queen's Hall Light Orch./ conducted by Robert Farmon; On the Tracklow Concert Orch. 11.00 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS. 11.20 RACING-THE OAKS. (LON-

DON RELAY). Commentary Glendenning Racecourse. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. Orch., conducted by Sir John Bar-birolli; Concertstuck (Same as "Con-11.40 CLOSE DOWN.

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SATURDAY SOCCER **SPOT**

Do You Aspire To Being A World Cup Referee?— Take A Cold Bath First

M. MacTAVISH

"CALLING ALL SOCCER REFEREES".....LIKE A FAMILIAR ADVERTISEMENT I HAVE A PERTINENT QUESTION TO ASK THIS WEEK. DO YOU ASPIRE TO HIGHER THINGS....?? DO YOU WISH TO REFEREE IN THE VERY HIGHEST CLASS OF FOOTBALL???

If your answer to both questions is in the affirmative, then I have another question to ask: "What instructions would YOU expect to receive in return for the honour of being selected to take charge of one of the international show games of the year?"

These questions are prompted | Arsenal in Hongkong by a letter from a reader in pleasant authopations the Fanling area who has sent; me a copy of the instructions which have just been circulated What is to be the future of in Switzerland in June

unusual and will no duobt be of interest to officials here in Hongkong Here they are

PECTED

NING AND ANOTHER BEFORE GOING TO BED.. (b) TO TAKE A PAIR OF SKIPPING ROPES AND

PING EACH DAY

OF A MATCH (d) TO RUN A MILE AND A HALF EVERY OTHER DAY, FOLLOWED BY ANOTHER COLD BATH

THE FIELD THE GAME WILL BE TERMINATED IMMEDIATELY.

MATCH

Well, well, wellyou think about that hole for him . Makes your

WONDERFUL THOUGHT

ton . .

comment on the possibilities of ce their favourites in action spite of their vicissitudes and match, and if the two Minu the Hungarians coming East, this season and, with both sides ceratic home form are, from an brothers were to come in in this I doubt very much if we shall enger to collect the trophy, this overall analysis of the estimated afternoon's match, the Indians hot get halted this afternoon. see them this way yet awhile .. should be plenty of entertaining average attendances at home should provide the "Blues" with but I have good reason to believe play. that the other wish would have a very good chance of being] realised.

the Gunners are not quite the extra time will be played. force they were a chuple of sensens back, they are still a l

the Highbury club's willingness exhibition match. to consider seriously a tour in in fact, already arrived.

contact may be a semi-official their supporter will therefore feeler but I understand that the turn in force to give them the Arstral have shown a real in- cheer which their success second to ARSENAL away from terest in the project and like deserves. many others I shall look forward to hearing some official news on this subject in the near the floodlights at the Club future.

tive show like this with our evening. associates in the football

vicinity.

IMPORTANT ISSUE

to those referees who have been Mr Tom Sheddon here in Hong- assured ration of laughs. nominated to take charge of kong" The question is being although I am told there is no games in the World Cup series asked on many sides for it i truth in the current rumour obvious that the present situa- that the Chief Justice has been tion of uncertainty which exists invited to referee. The arstructions are rather between the coach and the Speculation is still going on as HKFA is hardly satisfactory on to whether or not the Asian Tellber Side.

Coaching is not a means of meet in a match here, REFERES ARE EX- producing football intracles [accrought It is a planned and (a) TO TAKE A COLD BATH applied schedule of theory and for, whatever the fantastic FIRST THING EACH MOR- bactice designed to develop financial table that her behind basic skills and encourage it, this is an attractive and takes time and patience

Today's lessons are closely Heising of the Hongkong FA. DO 15 MINUTES SKIP- related to those of three or six i menths ahead. A couch mus-(c) TO TAKE NO ALCOHOL therefore have a planned long POINT: It is not often that a WHATEVER ON THE DAY term programme if he is going player gets or takes the chance to do any good at all

Haphazard conching means nothing and produces nothing. The Hungarian footballers, on (e) TO GO TO BED EARLY the other hand, have shown ON THE EVE OF A what can be accomplished with

a rigid long term plan. Here , in Hongkong we shall have to (f) TO REMEMBER THAT IN face up to the important issue THE CASE OF DEATH ON of To coach or not to coach'.

Mr Sneddon has shown an enthusiastic aptitude for the job applause when I get back home. of coaching and I am assured what do that his work with the crowds. One is youngsters has been much apalmost tempted to say the 'end' preciated. It is neither fair, nor of all instructions. As my cor-|sensible, to keep him here on a respondent says, there is not one short term basis. If he is the word about actual referecing, man for the job then he should Neither is there any indication be placed on a sounder and of whose death is revered by the more practical footing conominous reminder in the final versely, if he is not considered paragraph. Could it be that this the right man be should be is to be regarded at long last allowed to move to an area as official recognition of the age- where his talent and ability old anti-referee slogan. Dig a could be more productively and employed. Good coaches are with all that emphasis on bathing call for their services.

LAST LAP

tion I have another question to on its last lap only a handful of over, have come to the conask. This time I pose a hypothe- games remain to be played. This clusion that the incompar- one match so far and that was tical query to our players.... If evening at Caroline Hill we able Stanley Matthews is against the Police whom they you were given on very special shall see the re-arranged Inter- still the biggest individual beat by 4-1. wish for next season what would national match between Great "? I believe that the Britain and China This game, players would divide their wishes which was postponed last Sun- game today. between a desire to see or play day, should attract a hig crowd They have studied the ques- Jahn, A. M. Omar and M. B. against the fabulous Hungarians to the South China Stadium, tion of which teams have the Hassan as skip. They then KBGC at the Valley. The I regret that in spite of loose chances the fans will have to Finiball League. ARSENAL, in doing duty for them in this clean slate after two outlings Wembley, where there is

favour of China but the issue where with an average of may not be easily decided. The 50,277 Arrenal in Hongkong! It's a game is of 90 minutes duration away.

magical name in football and Hill, local football enthusiasts I believe that an indication of KMB meet. The Rest in an ing team;

It is possible that the first there seems little doubt that Division groups,

On Monday evening under Stadium Combined Services will biggest box-office draw in the What a tonic such a visit meet the Combined Chinese in game when he is playing away would be. Expensive . . . Yes the Victory Shield. This could but it should not be diffi- well be an excellent game and They add that Stanley's other cult to shed and share some of there is sure to be a big crowd | Seaside international colleagues, the financial load of an attrac- in the comparative cool of the Mortensen, Taylor, Johnston, with Metcalic, Sandy Hircock

It is understood that as a It's a silmulating thought with curtain raiser to this game, a printing which to close our senson . . . | match will be played between

Ah, the Chinese Referees and the Non-Chinese Referees, it is difficult to know what standard of football will be produced but there will certainly be an

> Games rep esentatives of Hongkong and Nationalist China will

My own in ression is that such a match will take place natural talent, but this all lucrative fixture , and as I have said it will go on eventually with or without the

> THIS WEEK'S TALKING to pay compliment to the crowds who cheer him on and give him encouragement to do well, and it was therefore pleasdog to hear 'Footballer of the Year " Granger publicly acknowledge the support he has received from the local Chinese fens during the season. He summed it ip very neatly in the words 'I shall have to work) twice as hard for half as much

A fine tribute to fine sporting

The Soccer Magnet .

whom the end of the season Noronha as skip to one of the is sheer delight with its Rooul Luz to No. 3 in his Still in a mood of interroga: With the season now almost masses of statistics to purr younger brother's rink. box-office magnet in the

and away games, the No I at- an extremely close game. The odds are slightly in traction at Highbury and else-

at home and 42,543

wonderful thought, for, although but should it finish in a draw no | CHELSEA have next best Tomorrow, also at Caroline 45,000 and EVERTON, 43,000. among footballers in every cor- will get their chance to salute WICH ALBION come third for the title. The custodians of The Champions of 1954 when among the First Division visite the law are still flushed with

> BLACKPOOL foot the home list with only 25,420, yet are

> home with 41.821. The "auditors" say the answer is not for to seek. It is that Stanley Matthews 12 still the from his home ground.

failingly pull in the crowds.

COCKELL'S CHALLENGER

Harry Matthews, the American heavyweight who meets Don Cockell at White City on June 1 in the final eliminator for the world title, seen in training at Solomons' gym.—Central Press Photo.

LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE SEASON GETS INTO FULL STRIDE THIS AFTERNOON

By "TOUCHER"

The Lawn Bowls League season gets into full stride this afternoon when, in addition to First and Second Division matches, the Third Division League will also open with four games.

Recreation Club in the First Division. Recreio "Blues" were the League Champions last year, but that did not prevent them from getting a 5-0 walloping last season from the Indians when they clashed in their first round game at Recreio,

I shown by the Champions in In avoiding a 4-1 defeat. their last three matches, prospects of an IRC win are quite: the same wide margin.

The Recreto "Blues" met with five points, and Football statisticians, for mon with the return of Jackie loon Dock. rinks and the reversion of

The Indians have only played

They seem to have three wellbalanced rinks with U.A. Rum-

WILL BE CONFIDENT

Another good First Division home averages with 47,000 match will be that between by NEWCASTLE Craigengower Cricket Club and Police at the Valley. Both Cup holders WEST BROM- teams are well in the running BLACKBURN, their 4-1 trlumph over the EVERTON and LEICESTER-in "Whites" last week and with that order—are in Division II's the two bottles of whisky they the Far East will be received. During the evening the top four, and promoted PORT carned through Ken Bodle's here very soon ... if it has not, Championship Trophy will be VALE and IPSWICH (BRIGH- rink, and it will be a confident presented to the Busmen and TON next), lead the Third lot who will oppose the Craigengower men this afternoon.

> Bodie's rink is at present at the top of the skips' table with three straight wins and if they produce the same form as they showed in the second half (not the first half, which bordered on the terrible) of their game last week, they should be good for one point.

On form Hayward's rink Farm and Brown are other and Charlie Gough as the other capped personalities who un- members, are the more consistent and look good another point. Perkins' four

SECOND DIVISION

kong Cricket Club.

will see not only an array of ways be a sell-out. newcomers to the game but also a good number of old-timers back in the fold.

last year's runners-up, seem to ance for a Rugby League game be the pre-season favourites, but of 102,575 (receipts £18,650) one cannot know as yet what was set up there at the Warringnew lawn bowlers the Colony | ton-Halifax Final, when people has been producing during the were still trying to get away last year.

First Division

Recreio "Blues" v. IRC. KDC v. KBGC. FC v. KCC.

CCC v. IRC.

Third Division

IRC v. CCC. USRC v. FC.

Top match of the afternoon will be that between Recreio "Blues" and Indian

Will the Indians, who are look the weakest of their three; KCC v. HKFC. among the top contenders, this rinks and if he and his men-PRC v. HKERC. year, be able to repeat that can hold up. Craigengower will i performance? On the form; have an extremely hard time

Kowloon Cricket Club should rosy though probably not by be well up after their second outing this afternoon against Filipino Club with a possible Kowloon better success with their re- Bowling Green Club will probshuffled rinks against Kowloon ahly atone for their poor be-Dock last Saturday. They will be ginning last week by taking at greatly strengthened this after- least three points from Kow-

In the Second Division the two leading teams, Recreto and KCC, challenged by Talkoo and Hong- news these days.

Most interesting match in this resounding of the upward trend, provided they do for the game, to the Odsal,

TODAY'S GAMES

CCC v. KCC.

Second Division

HKFC v. KBGC. HKCC y. KCC. TC v. Recrelo. PRC v. USRC.

Wembley For The North?

Odsal Stadium at Bradare not expected to be seriously ford is very much in the has been a most emphatic division is that between the Northern battle cry to take Hongkong Football Club and the Rugby League Cup or to play against Arsenal. This will be one of the last biggest crowd-appeal in the had two Second Division players Bowling Green Club still has a Final away from Southern and look as if they are on the but a lukewarm enthusiasm heart of the R.L. country The Third Division matches where the Final would al-

> The bugles were set going again after that fantastic evening The Indian Recreation Club, as when a world's record attendfrom the vicinity of the Stadium at midnight along roads blocked for miles around by 10,000 cars and coaches.

> > Now comes the announcement that a powerful London financial group are to introduce the first stock-car racing for £1,000 in prizes ever to be held outside London—racing in which ordinary saloon cars past their best days may be driven as recklessly and crazily as the drivers think necessary in order to reach the finishing post first.

> > There are no rules or barred holds, and drivers may even reverse smack into an oncoming opponent. Some 20,000 would-be spectators were locked out when the sport was first introduced to Britain at London's New Cross Stadium at Easter.

> > over 60,000 clicked the turnstiles and more as the summer season continues. The authorities at Odsal, however, consider the possibility of the Stadium becoming the Rugby League Wembley of the North to be "definitely not yet".

'Says Chairman Harry Hornby: "It could be made suitable in time. The Rugby Final record came as a complete surptise to us and there will have to be great developments here before our Studium can compete with Weinbley."

FROM RICHARDS TO SIR GORDON

By J. W. TAYLOR

Never in all its history has the quiet and exclusiveness of Sandown Park Racecourse known scenes of such unrestrained demonstration of public affection and adulation as on the recent day when Sir Gordon Richards, Britain's superb champion jockey, celebrated his Aftieth birthday by cantering home winner of the Rose Stakes.

The crowd roared their greetings from the time he cluded the rest of the field to "come home alone" to the moment he disappeared into the weighing-in-room, demonstrating how deep is the public regard for this son of a Shropshire miner who became Knight of the Turf indeed, complete master of his craft and maker of a personal fortune estimated to be in the region of a million.

the Queen--all the Royal her other six children wept gard for this peerless jeckey, I new life. unassuming to and out of the saddle and as "straight" at the l game as they make 'em-is the his rececourse pride, sweeping ambition that now consumes all before him. He came across him, just as it did throughout the Hartigan apprentice, admired his long and patient struggle his superb balance and amazing for that first Derby success strength in handling a horse and which he at long last brought became his tutor. Two years off so brilliantly last year.

first jockey to ride a total of 5,000 winners, which, with financier, Jimmy White, and it normal luck, he should bring off was a proud son who sent to his by the beginning of next Ma the £10 present White gave autumn-and what goings-on him. there will be on the course on which he should finally establish the great record!

MATCHLESS MASTERY

This pint-size man, five feet tall in his size four racing boots and walking with a pronounced "sallor's roll" somehow brings about a change in stature, and physical appearance once he dithering on three legs, mounts a horse. He looks as if he were inculded to it and has become an essential part of a flying starts, so important in the whole. So he has indeed, for once he takes over the reius he disconcerting, too, he was so controls a partnership that has often beating the tutor, Steve. become a formidable racing until the rival cries went up in machine, no matter the form of a cacaphonic scream; "Come on. the animal.

astonished owners by coaxing a maxim: "Play fair, play hard" win out of a mount thought by Gordon gradually worked his the stable to have no chance and way to become champion jockey allowed to race for the sake of and achieve a public popularity the cutting, whilst refractory and acclaim not equalled since horses that would do little for Donoghue's days. He has ridden any other rider have completely over 4,800 winners, headed the succumbed to the matchless lockeys' list 26 times and won mastery of one of the finest owners nearly £2 million in horsemen in the world today, stake money and millions more salling home winners before in Bots for the gambling stables, they could hardly realise what culminating this year in the was happening.

His 36 years in the saddle hood. began when two girls in the office where he worked as a 14-1 year-old tmy office boy wrote seemingly, is not far off, he will asking trainer Martin Hartigan set up as a trainer with his son. for his appointment as ap- Peter, already in the business. prentice jeckey. Martin soon One thing is certain-Sir Gordon found that Gordon had a way will not lack patronage.

To ride. Derby winner for twith horses, and his mother and Family have an affectionate re- when Gordin departed for his

Steve Donoghue was then in later Gordon rode his first His second aim is to be the the tragic millionaire and winner, Gay Lord, belonging to

> Soon this superb rider was at the heels of the fashionable and leading jockeys who began to respect the skill of an unusually fine rider, particularly that of "collecting" his mount into proper balance and smoothly shooting the tapes in sprint races whilst the other horses were still

He became without peer in shorter distance races. Rather Steve: come on, Gordon."

Scores of times he has Keeping to his favourite well-earned award of a knight-

When he does retire, and that,

FAMOUS SPORTS STARS I HAVE MET

"Old" George Gunn Is 75 Years Young

By ARCHIE QUICK

"Old" George Gunn is 75 years young. He is called "Old" only to distinguish him from his son, "G.V.", now Worcestershire's coach, for there is nothing elderly about one of England's finest opening bats.

George now lives in one of the northern suburbs of his native Nottingham, and it can be taken as read that his immaculately clad figure will be seen at all the first class county games at Trent Bridge this summer.

Gunn is "King of the Pavi-

Test Matches there. Then he expands to his entertaining best with a host of anecdotes of cricketing days long-ago: It is almost certain he will be wearing a small brown trilby titled back at a rakish angle, brown overcoat and suit. perfectly shone brown shoes, a dapper malacca cane, and inevitably, a long brown cigar between his teeth.

FOR A CHANGE .

For a change sometimes he will leave his beloved pavallon At Odsal on opening night Press Box that cricket what it was in his day. And to judge_by some of his achievements maybe he is right.

> His brother John and his uncle had played for England, but although he had bulwark at the county game o the George had not risen

Not until he took a and went to Australia in 1907 to watch A. O. Jones, MCC team

Meanwhile the stock-car was taken ill and George was Row it upset deer, was backed racing promotors think that co-opted into the party. What George Gum was corpe the will have appended for did this last-minute selection incident which Largest im-

Well he shook the cricketing lion" at all Nottinghamshire's world by opening the innings in games, but best of all he loves the first Test with deputy skipper F. L. Fanc, walking down the wicket to hook and drive fast bowlers Cotter, Saunders and Hazlitt dand walked out with 119 to his credit—a century in his first Tost innings.

> He followed it, with 74 in the second innings, and got 05, 43 and 122 in succeeding Tests to Anish top of the averagest :: His 456 total was more than, 150 runs bottom than any other player could aggregate.

In cold figures he totalled and walk round the back of the 35,000 first class runs and 62 stands behind Parris Tree and | centuries, but I like to remember his career of rustic festivals like Horsham where he was both the idol and example of Nottingham - players; like Lar-

> won at a Hirsham cairground out of Larwood forms in front of the oncoming Ascot irafflo-un action which almost lost England her great fast bowler,

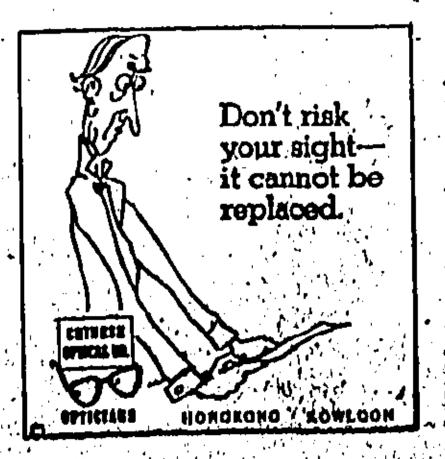
For Larwood dived after what play the 'Old Enemy' was to be a present for his child and I shall here' lider - see him leap to fame. Jones car he saw at the last moment.

I'M GLAD I MADE YOU CHANGE INTO YOUR OLD COSTUME. ESPECIALLY WITH YOUR. **ANACTOMY**









A TALE OF AMAZING COURAGE

But For Injuries Yarnold Might Well Have Been A Deputy To Godfrey Evans

By ALEC BEDSER

There is a wicket-keeper playing for Worcestershire in English county of kel named Hugo Yarnold. In size he is not much taller than stump height. In ability he is definitely in the top bracket, and but for injuries he might well have It is a bout those injuries that I want to write for they reveal a tale of amazing courage.

For some seasons Yarnold played six days a week with a knee which gave him or intal pain and after several operations his knee cap was removed. To support his leg he was given an fron to wear and when he stripped to go on to the field he hung the support in the dressing-room. Even now in the winter months he wears the support to strengthen the knee.

he complain.

to a (1949 110 victims, 1950 - feels all the better for having a 50 1951-51) be maintained a break from cricket. remarkable level of brilliance. Once in a friendly match against Scotland be stumped

PLUCKIEST EVER

and the West Indies told me he Eyes. has been astonished at Yarnold "He is quite the pluckles: cricketer I have ever come across," said Perks.

Reg has been with Worcester lince 1930 and has had the unusual distinction of bowling the

The Films Are Starving Soccer Of New Talent

It would seem that the youngsters of today who might be expected to emulate those of earlier generations and spend recreation ground, or maybe through a neighbour's window, are "too much bitten by the wicket. cinema-going bug" to have time for a form of play which has been the foundation of the later. skill of many a football professional.

Centre-half considers this one of the reasons proved your point." why youngsters are not coming along into professional football in anything like former numbers.

He says: "Once there were areas recognised for producing outstanding footballers, where living conditions were hard, and where children in less prosperous days amused themselves by kicking a football or tin about the district. From the country's slag-heap playgrounds came our great soccer stars, but today there are too many counter attractions; too many Saturday morning cinemas,"

He could not agree that there was no future in football and averred that for the player who used his commonsense the game could be a stepping-stone to a future career of considerable worth.

stump. And although at times recently, of course, against the 1930, he was in agony not once did popular young Pakistan player,

Instead of coaching in South as a taga of centage on the Airga in the winter Perks now field. And during that has become a car salesman, He

Now meet another remarkable six butemen, which is a world veteran Emrya Davier. He is with a sixteen-year old, Khalida fifty in June and has started his Hussain, a leg-break bowler 31.1 ca.on with Glamoritan, with a piece like Dong Wright's, i What is more he is their Number He may be the youngest player I batsman. Emrys shows no to like part in a Test match. esions of falling for the two fac- Truly this is a game for old 'una It It. as, the former England tors which are usually the and teen-agereable! fast bowler who before the war county cricketer's first warnings played against South Africa of mereasing age . . 1. Legs, 2.

> "So far" Emrys told me "my legs are okay and I can see them all right" Then he added with a smile, "In any case I have been playing so long that if I can't see them I can play the bowling. from memory ..."

Davies hit well over 1,000 runs last season and may welt pass the record of Sir Jack Hobbs and Frank Woolley who had longer spells in county cricket

We in the Surrey team have recently been pulling the leg of our popular skipper Stuart Surridge who bowled Len Hutton in the MCC v. Yorkshire match

Len making his first appeartheir Saturday mornings kicking ance of the season since his a ball or a tin about on the local return from the West Indies, dragged a ball from Stuart wide the off-stamp on to his

It reminded us of another | 1881. eccusion, in a match between Middlesex and Surrey, Stuart had to go into but when the Very much alive and judge | blood poisoning, following a | Readers are given a fair we are on more difficult ground. former light was failing and for the of the University Boat Race of high fever, Portsmouth FC Skipper first four balls he received he 1952 is Charles Kent, born in Flewin has been bemoaning this complained "I can't see them." | 1866 and stroke of the victrend to local Rotarians and has He was bowled with the fifth torious Oxford erew of 1891. told them of his concern at the and Johnny Warr who toured During a conversation in which growth of the Saturday morning Australia in 1950-51 and has a the name of a popular carrinan

HAT-TRICK HOPE

Each incorber of the Surrey Iteam which won the championship last year—we hope to make Boat Race series was 40 years as likely to have caused his

It how many times first ball to the learn touring Warwickshire at the Oval = or (verage English Englands by tradition they Mageood Ahmed' stroke play I less from May always open the programme at was the most impressive of any l Sertember, Yarnoll must Worcester more often than any overseas player to be seen in have bent down behind the other player. He did it most En land since Don Bradinan in

> A century in 100 minutes is a termendous start and Magsood Ahmed, given the necessary Juck, might prove a real star.

> Pakis'an have an average age of 24 And as I have mentioned. reverst veteran it will finish!



Note firmstance, ball off front toe, arms close to hips, left hand tucked well under shaft, palm of striking right hand facing the hole. | Keeping the clubhead low I follow through as far as I have swung the club back ...and I keep my head still until the ball is well on

its way.

The Boat Race Costs A Stroke

W. TAYLOR

This centenary year of the Oxford and Cambridge series of boat races is not to pass without an authoritative record which will surely rank as the most complete commentary which has been written on the subject. It is Gordon Ross's sportsman's book of the year—"The Boat Race; the Story of the First Hundred Races between Oxford and Cambridge" (Hodder and Stoughton, 16s.).

Mr Ross deals at length with the question that has been asked ever since men rowed-is it a strain on the heart? Whilst no Rowing Blue has lived to be a hundred, there was G. C. Dicker who was 96 when he died, and the oldest known Rowing Blue alive at the moment is H. Woodhouse, 94, who coxed Cambridge in

cinema habit amongst boys. He ready wit remarked: "You have cropped up, Kent once remark- controversy flared up again in (cit sadly: "Poor fellow, He | ecoldne stay the course-I Stymour died from pneumonia doubt if he was revenly when in the winter following the

About the time when the

FLARED UP AGAIN

The author recalls that the 1901, when R. H. Culme-Boat Race in which he stroked the Oxford crew to a dramatic victory. Critics pointed to his exceptional effort in the race It a hat-trick now - has been old "three magnificent young lowered resistance to the illness

summing-up with two modern You have only to watch a major viewpoints; a prominent Mid- tournament to notice how land oarsman is quoted as they varied are the effective styles. ing: "No one ought to go in But I think you will find that is absolutely one of the most strenuous of sports." Also nuoted is the opposite view by a well-known doctor who was also a great athlete: "The heart will adapt itself to any sport. provided the participant is sound in heart, lungs and joints and is thoroughly, pro-

comparatively new tangled I have seen Bobby Locke put- more important than all the centre-shafted putters. There ting sometimes when I could other things put togother if you is endless argument as to swear he hit only the top half will just remember to keep whether the centre shall does of his ball. But he still made your head still and your club ce does not help

importance of the putting part of the game.

. ivitual preference, for of all front foot you give the ball a the departments of the game measure of top spin which helps potting is certainly the most in- it to hold its line. dividual in terms of either tyle or technique.

good putter.

club and the style that helps them to get the ball into the hole most effectively.

you need to put you hak on normal position. form. I certainly think it can help the cidinary indifferent

LINE-UP OF PUTTS

business. the line up of the made contact. That is fatal.

You won't find Ben Hogan, striking the ball before they've had a very careful look at the texture of the grass and the l contours of the green they have to cover. They look carefully, of strike needed and then, not one second before, they get down and hit the ball.

If these big boys need to do that I feel sure that handicap players would benefit by copy- I ling them. The point about making up your mind about your line and strength is important. Far too many golfers "hit and hope" with their putts.

When we come to technique the front foot, hitting it slightly | help you.

I make no bonen about my on the upswing, and (2) they. And now—what about a bit personal preference of like the hit with the right hand. of practice? That is probably

Putting Is Half Your Golf

- Don't "Hit And Hope"

Says BERNARD HUNT

a bit of a shaker to think of it like that—but that is exactly the measure of the

should count just as much as a spanking 300 yard drive. But it does. That is golf.

And it all adds up to the fact that if you want to be a good golfer you must be a

You play nearly half of all the shots of your golf on the putting green. It is

I know that many people feel it is unfair that a two-inch tap into the hole

It disappear down that little following through to that hole, hole that matters. The whole It may be a matter of in- point is that by striking off your

As for the right hand — well,

I have always thought putting I don't think anybody can say was a right handed business. ordinitely that one particular True the left is there and it is club is the best or that one vital in the balance of the stroke. particular method is the right But it is the right which brings one. Most people settle fir the the head into the ball and gives it its vital strength and direc-

As you will see from the But I do feel that there are photograph, my left hand is certain things which can be very much more under the shaft parsed on and which can be than for an ordinary shot with helpful. if, for instance, you the club tucked well into the are not quote satisfied with your palm and with no knuckles 61/2in., raised the point when old putter I think you might showing. My right hand, the and a centre shaft just the thing controller of the shot, is in its he was winning the Herts

FOLLOW-THROUGH

The next two important points which can be passed on are that to putt well you must I have found that the line of keep your head still during the the shaft going into the near shot-as in every other shot in centre of the blade does help the game-and you must make me to line up my putts better, your club-hend follow through, And that brings me to my first Far too many people give up on major point about this patting the ball as soon as they have at Sunningdale.

far too sites handican players through should be exactly as ment season and it is no serious rijust de alst pav enough atten-ligreat as your back swing in problem, from to the line their putt should every putt. It is the followthrough, I am certain, which and find myself in condition at controls your direction and en- | the right time when the blg sures that the ball is properly events come along." Bobby Locke or Arthur Lees or struck, And remember this-you lany of our really good putters, follow through with the club! kept low behind the ball.

I would not be dogmatic about the amount of wrist one should use in striking. That is decide the line and the strength largely an individual matter. If you putt well by using plenty of wrist, keep on. I only use | as much break of my wrists as strenuously at the game. necessary to take the club back easily and bring it into the ball with a natural strike. In all my golf I try to avoid exaggera-

off by my preference for a here for about two months. centre-thafted putter. If you Arriving at the end of May. like the feel of your own, if he leaves at the end of July you have confidence in it, stick for the Chicago Tam O'Shanter to it. It will be your best tournament. friend. If you are not so happy The purse of £25,000 is the mg. The one ought to go in the good putters have or not so good with your old biggest in golf. Winner of the for rowing seriously without most of the good putters have having his heart examined. It two vital factors in common... one don't be afraid of the new world championship gets a con-(1) they strike with the ball off idea, it helped me and it might tract worth half this amount in

Dai Rees Puts On

By JAMES GOODFELLOW

Should golfers be heavyweights? Dai Rees, 5ft. | championship at Moor Park. Around 10st, 10lb, in the Ryder Cup match at Wentworth, he is now 11st, 4lb. He feels he needs the weight. His usual training with the Arsenal was cut to two appearances during the winter because of

Ryder Cup victor Fred Daly, | 5ft, B½ln., looked a sturdy 12st.

Said the cheery golfer from Belfast: "The weight works off I am perfectly certain that I t estimate that your follow- during the stress of the tourna-

"I am always a late starter,

YOUNG GIANT

In contrast broad - built Harry Bradshaw, 5ft, 6in and 13st, 8lb., another Ryder Cup victor, has practised very hard during the winter to keep his "scythe-like" swing in the groove. He has always worked

The young giant of golf, 6ft, lin, Peter Alliss, is nearly Littie Australian Norman Von

Nida, advocate of "win or starve" golf, in other words. Finally please don't be put fewer and bigger prizes, will be





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smugglers get across the world?

T was in the Fiji Islands that a friend of I mine, Desmond, found the clues. A big ship was wrecked and there was no sign of life on board.

My friend had struggled up a rope ladder and battled his way along the sloping deck to the fo'c'sle.

Down the companionway he went, and in the crew's quarters he found fragments of letters and diaries.

These he sent to me with his problem: Can you find out the course of the ship from the time it left England two years ago?

It was all very important. The ship was suspected of to the people of Tonga. But where did the smuggled goods come from? And what were the routes taken?

Well, here is a map of the world showing the Fiji Islands bottom right-hand In the corner.

Numbered one to eight are the fragments of letters.

Can YOU help me to pencil out the route the ship took"

LOOK CAREFULLY at Clue No. 1. And read every word. If you plot the route correctly the sixth word: it should fally with the details shown on Page 20.

By MAX TRELL

In shadow children with the

cheerful whis!ling. The next

second, the whistling stopped

and a cheer il voice began sing-

Half-past eight

And I feel great,

And I feel fine-

Knarf and Hanld recognised

their good friend Willy Toad,

coming along the path toward

them arm-in-arm with another

good friend of theirs, Blinky

Blinky's Weak Eyes

made his eyes smart. Willy was

dressed in a bright, green suit

with even brighter green sus-

penders. It was Willy who had

been doing the whistling and

Half-past ten

And I feel splen-

caught sight of Knarf and Hanid

and they all stopped to exchange

Just then Willy and Blinky

"We're taking a walk," Blinky

"Yes, just strolling around to

explained to Knarf and Hanid.

no place in particular," said Willy, "How did you like the

Explanation Needed

didn't understand the words of

Half-past ten

And I feel splen-

"The word really should be

"That's right," agreed Willy.
"Only there wasn't room for it.

Here Blinky Mole interrupted

to say to Knarf and Hanid, "You really ought to hear the whole song," Blinky Mole said. "Willy made it all up by himself, didn't you, Willy?"

Willy nodded. "It's called the 'Half-past Song."

Willy didn't need much urging to sing the whole of the Half-

past Song for Knarf and Hanid. He sat on the first rail of the wooden sence at the side of the

road, while Knart and Hand and Blinky made themselves

comfortable on a patch of moss

Willy cleared his throat several

Half-pust two

Half-past one And I feel fun.

right in front of him.

times, then he began:

There was just room for splen."

"Fine," said Knarf, "only I

song I was just singing?"

the last thing you sang."

splendid," Hanid sald.

singing.

greetings.

Calcutta.

Blinky was wearing smoked glasses because the light always

Half-past nine

WNARF and Hanid,

turned-about names, heard

ing a cheerful song.

2 ATLANTIC boomerang

PUZZLES FOR WEEK-END

Diamond

Italy is one of Europe's in st DENSELY populated nations, running contraband cargoes | which gave the designer a centre for his diamond. The second word is "to fondle"; third "pieces of window glass"; fifth "very small"; and sixth "crafty.

Finish the mamond: DENSELY

Coded Message

Our puzzle man has used a simple code to cover up his message about Italy, which is

Willy Toad's Half-Past Song

the

-He Sang It for Blinky and the Shadows-

Vjg hnev Citkevke eqouvnkpg qh Kvena jue hqwt ociqt rqtvu.

Blinky Mole and Willy Toud

were walking arm in arm.

Half-past three And I like me.

Half-past four And I feel sore.

And I feel alive.

Half-past six And I do tricks.

Half-past seven

That's All There is

Willy suddenly stoppe "That's all there is," he said.

who's a little hoarse."

And I map till eleven.

Half-past five

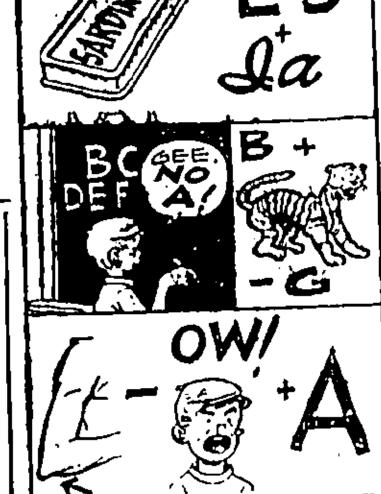
Here are three mere facts

pertaining to Italy. rearrange the letters in these strange lines to locate them; PEN AS NINE SLAP MAKE LOCO

Mix-Ups

Italian Rebus

Four facts about Italy you'll find in this rebus if you use the words and pictures correctly.



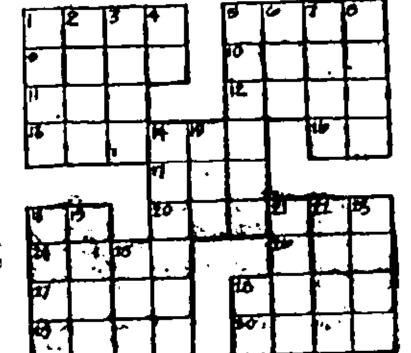
See how many of the following terms used in winter sports you can identify with the proper

Backstroke a-Badminton Penalty box b-Figure ice-skating Shuttlecock c-Basketball d-Ice hockey Slalom

Winter Sports Quiz

e—Swimming Pairs f-Skiing 6. Dribble

Italian Crossword



ACROSS

1 Capital of Italy 5 Wander 9 Baking chamber in a stove 10 Great Lake

11 Beverage 12 Withered 13 Man's name 16 Street (ab.)

17 Born 18 Out of (prefix) 20 Edit 24 Rail bird 26 Drone bee

27 Scoria 28 Excavate coal 29 Italian city 30 Let it stand

Fixed course 2 Above

3 Intend 4 Half-cm 5 Paused 6 Mineral rock

7 Ventilates 8 Encounter 14 Anger 15 Observe

18 Essential being 19 Mountain passes 21 Mine entrance 22 lee cream container 23 Allowance for waste

25 Rodent 28 Manuscript (ab.) (Solutions on Page 20)

LEARN TO SCORE CENTURY By Guy Hadfield

TT is the ambition of every L young cricketer — boy or girl — to hit 100 runs. If you are keen enough and have a good eye YOU can do it. But there are some things you

must learn first. And then you must practise, I am going to try to help you make that century. I know the thrill it was when I made my

"You left out half - past thrill it was when I made my twelve," said Willy. "But nothing happens at half-past twelve. I'm just having my lunch." thrill it was when I made my first one—in only my second match for a young school team (I made a duck in the first match and was certain I would Knarf and Hanid compli- be dropped!).
mented Willy on his fine song. First, equipment. The most

"I wish I could sing the way important item is your bat, Willy does," Blinky Mole said If you are lucky and can buy sadly. "But my voice isn't good one, see that it is not too big for enough for you to grasp com- sont of a net.

Choose a bat with a straight grain, without knots. And pick the one that feels best when you lift and swing it.

Your own pads and gloves may seem a luxury, but if you can afford them you will always feel comfortable at the wicket, and that helps.

At a later date, we will get down to a bit of conching-just the main principles of batting. Meantime, try to find a good piece of ground to practise onasphalt is better than bumpy

If you have a big enough garden, perhaps you can level a at all. It's hourse. I'm a mole you and that the handle is thin patch of ground and wig up some Sacking or canvas can be used

Everyone laughed at this. Then | Stood upright, the top of the instead of netting to stop the they all sang Willy's sorig to- handle should reach just to your ball damaging flowers or win-

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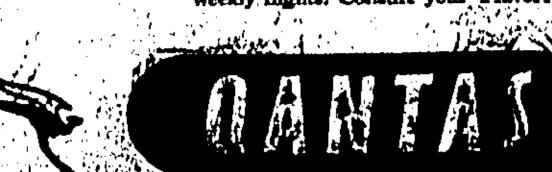
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CROSSWORD

Actoss

v. Oiri from Britain, (4) 11. The usual form of 28 Across, (3)

13. Where the stigar taken shape?

(4) 14, Rob & symbol, (8)

16 Spur, then a hesitation, in us.

In Perfictions is one description of

22. Plug one describes siangly a low type of boxer. (4)

24 Hounds like a withered prophet.

28 Eleven Across as an old Eliza-

20. This scabird surely domn'

27 Fruit for American girls, (5)

deserve another. (4)

bethan might have it. (4)

Start off a success but finish up

unlet changed. (2)
2 This made a book with my

beloved country. (3)
3. Rub back? I enrol at the ends. (8, 6)

4. I dropped from the plane and plied after. (9)

5. Companion for Wynken and

7 Lots of us buend our days at it.

8. You may get this in sension

10. Jewels may go to your head with this. (5)

17. Horne variety is good and

23. Answer is in the affirmative. (3)

CHESS PROBLEM

By J. C. MORRA

Black, 11 pieces.

White, 7 pieces.

Solution to nesterday's

morphist than Maboul, though

slightly less abstractivist than

includes, I am told, his study of

a crane. I rend that the body of

the bird is made out of a shovel,

its feet are kitchen forks, and

An invitation for Mimsie

I am wonderfully if you

Palmer's Olde Bunnerie (down-

would care to come with me

TEAR Miss Slopcorner,

I suppose nature-lovers are

White to play: mate in two.

, P-Q4; threat 2, ByP. 1

problem.

Benskin.

TO CHECK

PMZZLE

Blynken, (3) 6. Three by C.I. (anag.), (9)

iclaure momenta. (6)

18. Tuber taken aback, (8)

18. Undertoot in Dover. (4)

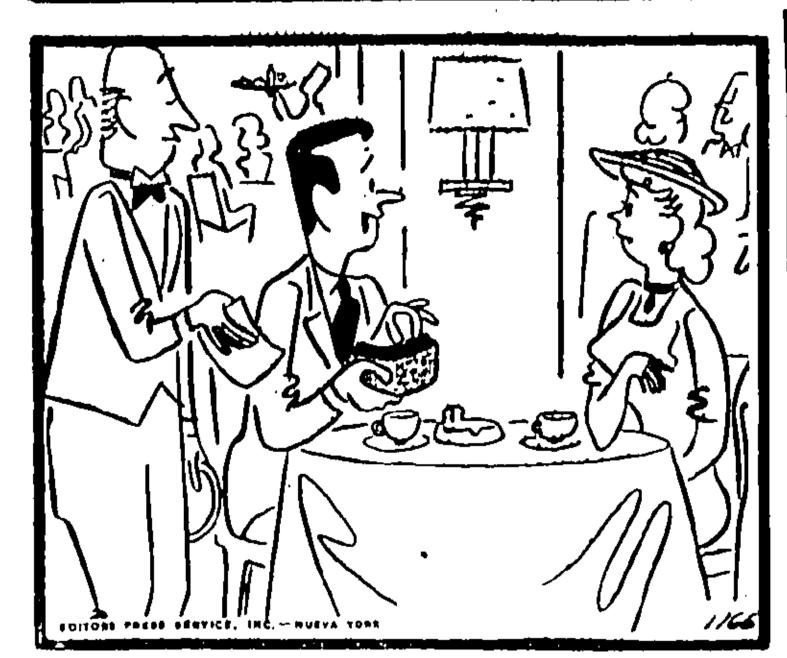
21. Run otherwise. (3)

sound. (5)

t you along. (B)

Vhat a mix-up | (8)

There seems to be something exclusive about this item. (5,4)



"Marry me, Alice, and take me away from all this."

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

SATURDAY, MAY 29

TORN today, you have on extremely magnetic personality which ID is likely to thrust you into the limelight wherever you go. You are impulsive even hot-headed, and are apt to get into the worst kind of mix-ups. But you manage to get out of them too. and always land on your feet, running forward toward your major

Your highly emotional temperament is apt to make you moody. One moment you are in the depths of despair. The next, In a golden glow of optimism. You should discover that your physical health has a great deal to do with your moods. You expend If East had saved only one nervous energy lavishly and when you are physically tried, you spade, declarer could ruff out become mentally depressed. A good night's sleep will often the king of spades by leading miraculously dispel a morbid mood.

Naturally warm bearted and triendly, you can be harsh and bitter when your will be crossed or when you believe that an injustice has been done either to yourself or to a friend Among those who were born on this date are: Gilbert Chesterton, author; Patrick Henry, statesman, John Emerson, actorplaywright, Oswald Spengler, Justorian, and Bentrice Lillie,

actress To find what the clars have in clore for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your hirthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, MAY 30

If driving into the country, keep. Take care, wherever possible. Take the 22)-A day in the country could back toads.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Haste is not recommended today. you are en raute anywhare by will turn out successfully.

sclf.

Caution is indicated at all times do. A good time to make dewhen you are on the road. There, mands upon. Hie.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)- will be a lot of people out, from heavy traffic SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. do wonders for you. Accept

any opportunity of getting away. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) . Just make plans carefully and Take your time, especially it everything you want to do today AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- - Let down, tensions by doing Accept a pleasant invitation exactly what pleases you. Seek from friends in the country, if outdoor recreation, preferably, it is offered, You need a change. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- You may find that you will This can be almost a perfect day enjoy paying visits rather than for you if you can get out nor receiving them. Make the

Mother Nature Enjoy your- rounds! ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-I,TBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)- Take things easy. Don't at-Food for the spirit as well as for tempt to do anything unless it the queen of spades from the body is what you need to- is a serious "must." Have fund tray. Look on the bright side of TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20)-The signs are all in your

ties to see how you stand. Plan

to do better, if you are disap-

DORN today, you are a natural teacher and leader. Facts count with you and you are able to marshal them in such a fashion that they are actually fun to learn. You have a fair, honest, judicial mind and can weigh evidence with impartiality, usually reaching the right decision. Quiet and reserved, you speak only when you have something to suy.

Fond of travel, you will probably visit most of the far places during your lifetime. You make friends all over the globe and once a friend, it is for life. Although you are not emotional or demonstrative, there is a quiet, stendfastness about you which all recognise as the essence of sincerity.

Sometimes you are so diplomatic as to appear two-faced. It is usually that you do not wish to hurt other people's feelings by disagreeing. You, personally, may believe quite differently. You won't argue, but when it comes time to act, you will do exactly as you think best.

Among those who were born on this date are: Countee Cutter, able, the bidding has been; poet; Ludwig Lewisohn, author; Cornelia Otis Skinner, actresswriter; Benny Goodman, musician; William Springer, jurist; I Diamond 1 Spade ? Charles Dillingham, producer, and Peter The Great, of Russia. To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your 6-3. Hearts A-5-2. Diamonds birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your K-5-2, Clubs 8-7-4-2. What do birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, MAY 31

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) - own home even more than suit. Good, honest work-and getting ever. a job well done-can give you ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)a tremendous sense of satisfac- (Balance assets against liabili-

CANCER (June 22-July 23)- pointed in results. If you have been resting, you TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20)- K-2, Clubs Q-10-4-2. What do will be eager to get back on the Avoid any serious argument on you do?

n minor difference of opinion. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- It could cost you a friend. Wind up the month's affairs efficiently and you will be ready to begin a new page in the

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-You may be looking forward to your vacation, but isn't it a little early to slack up on the

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-You may need that extra bit of perseverance today, but the results will be worth using it. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Week-end guests may have made a lot of extra work for

you, but got an early start on it this morning. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Jumping to conclusions on

insufficient information cart prove seriously districtis. CAPRICORN (Dec. 28-Jan. 20) month. If you have accounts to balance or plans to make, do

AQUARTUR (Jac. 21-Veb. 19) -You knowld by rested and in good whate to start winding up busitiess that you may have lost WINCEN (Feb. 10-Mar. 10)-Back from visiting around, you

will probably appreciate your

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Be An Expert: Figure Answer

By OSWALD JACOBY

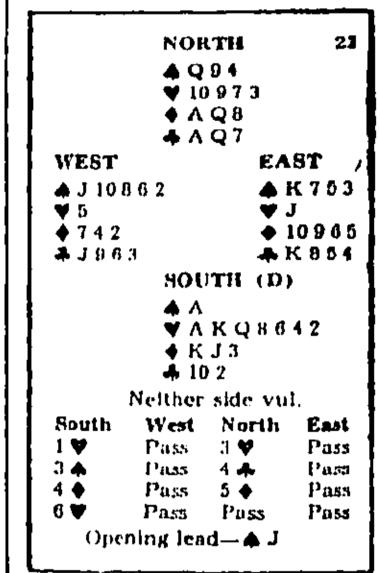
CAMPHICH card would you W back to win the last trick this hand?" asks Terence Recse, the great English expert South is playing the hand at a contract of six hearts, which is ice cold. It is more difficult, however, to win all thirteen tricks; and Reese's question poses quite a problem.

When the hand was actually played, West opened the jack of pades, Dummy played low, and East signalled with the seven of spinding South won with the aco of spades, making the mental note that East had the king of spades, and that West had led from the Jack-ten.

After some thought, South led slx rounds of trumps, discarding the seven and queen of clubs from the dummy. He then led out three rounds of diamonds, ending in-

At this point, dummy had two spades and the acc of clubs. South held two clubs and one

Each of the opponents (elt compelled to save two spades,



the nine of spades from the duminy. Duminy would then take the last two tricks with the ace of clubs and queen of

If West had saved only one spade, declarer could have led I dumniy to pick up the ten and enplure East's king SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — favour for anything you wish to same time Dummy would then age of clubs, and the nine of

Since both definders save t two spades, each could save only one club. South therefore laid down the ace of clubs from the dummy, dropping the ten of clubs from his hand with pardonable showmanship. He

then ruffed one of dumme's spades and won the last trick with the deuce of clubs from his own hand.

Q-With both sides vulner-East Bouth West You, South, hold: Spades K-

A-Bid one no-trump. This promises about 9 to 11 points. balanced distribution, and at least one stopper in the enemy's

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bldding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-J-6-3, Hearts A-5-2, Diamonds

Answer on Monday

in the action of a book, play.

might be Bully - May - Cur - C

or other composition.

PFECOURINGS provides the storting point for Dartwords today, and the end of the lourney is BAUCY. You get from one to the other by rearranging the 48 words in between in such a way that the relationship between any word and the one next to it is governed by one of alx rules. 1. The word may be an anagram of the word that precedes it. 2. It may be a synonym of the word that precedes it. 3. It may be found by adding one letter to or subtracting one from, or changing one letter in the preceding word. the preceding word in a saying simile, metaphor, or seconsion of ideas. 5. Is may form with the preceding word a name of a well-known person, place, or thing in fact of notion.

LACK AMBITION, SURVEY SHOWS

London.

Britain has developed a new race, "Knights of the Milk Bar," according to a report on the life and habits of 18-year-old youths.

The report, compiled by girls they would marry to ha Dr R. F. L. Logan, physician virgins until marriage. in charge of the student youths was not so satisfactory health service at the Man- as their physical health. There chester University, and Miss was much emotional disturb-E. M. Goldberg, senior psy-ance in the group, having its chintric social worker with Twelve of the youths were so a social medicine research disturbed that psychiatric help unit, gives an anything but would have been advisable, the favourable report on British youth. It was drawn The report listed as a 85 representative young

to the future and the dreams think in that order. are that he will become eliner champion cyclist, a football also oc a band leader. Other conclusions:

12 A bright spark will help this to mornings in bed.

He is not interested in the life of the people around him and they are not particularly youths and painted trollops," in interested in him. They have a sermon. no sense of adventure, although they spend much time reading westerns and thrillers.

Music Interest

By 18, most of the boys were emithereens. setifed in their jobs and intended rest of their lives.

marital relations with a steady folks girl friend, but most of carre "They turn the night into a

-reseurchers found,

up after they interviewed surprise of a different kind the growing appreciation of music among the youths. In men of 18 from a London answer to a question, "What do you want to know more The main conclusion reached about?" the boys listed music. was that the average 18-years engines, youth hostels, how old dreams, rather than hopes the body works and what girls

The Warpaint

Father Peter Stanley, Roman The average 18-yent-oid to- Cotholic priest and senior cognises his job as a place curate at St. Augustine's where he clocks on and off, and Church in Darlington, northcollects his wage on Fildny, costern England, sald there are He goes to the pictures on other aspects of the Juvenile Saturdays and spends Sunday problem only hinted at by the two researchers.

Father Stanley attacked "listless, shifty-eyed, tallor-dummled

"Night is not fallen before the warpaint is put on," ndded, "The females have enough paint daubed on to paint a battleship and enough powder to blow tis to

"The youthful male bedeeks ed to do the same type of work, himself in a heatherish garb of as far as they could see, for the spiv sult, radioactive tie, and Hottentot hair styles, calculated On the subject of sex mest not so much to sicken as to of the youth were to pre- sadden the hearts of all decent

wanted their disters and the Jungle "-- United Press.

Popular Records:

YESTERDAY'S JAZZ MUSIC

AY 1954, well may cident. Best numbers are be remembered as "Swedch Pastry" and "Parallel New r Be the Same."

Another interesting piece of

Kansas City aggregation -in launching an ambitious. Carital also has issued two three-year project. albums a month—one new

contributions to jazz, too.

Yours sincerely.

Charles Suct.

BY · THE · WAY ·

In passing

Station Rotel in Leeds."

.-- (London Express Service)

At the Excelsion

next Thursday to a lecture by is becoming very confused.

by Beachcomber

rather more organicometa- home-made tea-cakes.

the history of jazz music. disconance in Capital's "Classics Label X records turned in Jezz" strice is plantst Lennia out 10 historic jazz albums Tristanc's experiment with thit; original compositions - ranging from the Ori- Tilston; and his five-man ginal Dixieland Jass (sic) comb. dety humany yet Band to Benny Moten's memogr to find a theme of

notable LP's on the hot side, Pee Wee Hunt corns up "The RCA-Victor began a new Varsity Drag" and "Somebody policy of issuing two jazz Stele My Gal" in the old "Twelfth Street Rag" manner. but plays other numbers in the and one remake. And other Dick Jurgens style. This album companies made recorded aptly is packaged as "Swinging Around." The other hot LP. "Soft Lights and Bobby Capital made a big splash to Hackett," is a must for trumpet the modern lazz field by festing lovers. Hackett sounds much four numbers on a 45 rpm EP like the late and great Bunny PRORIP: 2, B-K14 (dis ch): recorded in December, 1947 by Berigan on most of eight num-PVRKIP: 2, B-R4 (dis Stan Hasselgard shortly before bers on the platter, including Kt-K3; 2, B-Q8. his death in an automobile ac "I Cried for You," "Easy to Love," and "That Old Black

> Terry Gilkyson, a songwriter, recently went over to a Columbia recording session to watch the waxing of his latest tune, "Tall Timber." Someone had a brainstorm and persuaded Terry to sing the lyries himself.

Now Crosby, Como, Eddle TEINEN Pleasso goes in for stairs), and we might have a Fisher, Sinatra and other top-W sculpture, he is, I think, cup of tea and one of their flight vocal stars have nothing to fear from Gilkyson's debut as a singer, but Terry should be credited with handling his bouncy music lightly.

Bobby Troup, Capitol's newthronging to the present ex- HE was the kind of self- est find, won't give Crosby and hibition of his works, which important man who, when a rasping voice yet makes it as you talk of food, always says, "There's a little piace in numbers on a 10-inch LP packaged as "Bobby Troup."

Where they do an excellent Top numbers are distinct. Top numbers of the first its crest is a gas-top. It is going celery-omelette." After five "Chicago" and "I Can't Get for 2,000 guineas. Briss minutes of his talk, winding up Started'. Lyrics of the latter "Crane," now in the West with the crayish of Mere Fellx song have been brought in to Hartlepool Fine Aris Gallery, at the Relais Fleuri at Carrieres. song have been brought up to is, of course, the other kind of sous-Chiquenaude, a mild-date.

crane. It is made of frezen looking man in the corner leanbloater-paste, and is lifting a ed across to his friend and said,
transparent paper hat, filled in an imitation-refined voice, "I
with green tintacks.

asy, you know, by George, they
do a most excellent blin at the

("Indian Layo Call," Re.) are ("Indian Layo Call," Bla.) are in the new M-G-M album made from the soundtrack of the film starring Ann Blyth. The international spy world

Additionally Capitol and Mmekt Thursday to a lecture by is becoming very confused.

Mr E.N. Statisted on "InterDepartment Routine." As your parents are so careful to safeguard and against anything wild or Bohemian, I can assure them buttonhook Wataru Uptu, the Interpretation of the case everything will happen to be hidden beliefed the bolosts and chorus, I can assure them buttonhook Wataru Uptu, the Indient of people who will happen to be hidden beliefed the soloists and chorus, I can assure them buttonhook Wataru Uptu, the Indient of the case everything will happen to be hidden beliefed the soloists and chorus, I can assure them buttonhook Wataru Uptu, the Indient British's ofcliestin, be above board and decorous. Indient Blakmail's bloods Blily May which is orchestra ditend are not the flighty, fast thirty missist but Bakrastia, bloods the gossip columns, and the Afghan "tairner" (farment on the first blinks of the gossip columns, and the Afghan "tairner" (farment on the first blinks of the gossip columns, and the Afghan "tairner" (farment on the first blinks of the gossip of the gossip of the Excelsible at Wadi Persont and Tenans Milleria Tumbon, Frimi, Hersort and Tenans Milleria Tumbon, Tumbon, Frimi, Hersort and Tenans Milleria Tumbon, Tumbon

set of the goesip columns, and the Afghun "taymer" (tarmer' their own unique treat Mr Statsleid, himself, is lion. Hahul). And all this in the Capitol platter, "Secretary of the Velends of louings of the Exchistor at Wadi Itemberg, Windle Platter Which Tenter Mi Tin Tumin, hotfoot Felink Lehar.

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Fourteen Days

TT was not a decision that was lightly undertaken husband argued about the their six games.

matter. It came to the worst, I could third with 48 points.

a lob, " Margaret pressed. Think what a difference a few pounds tried." "You night not find it "of

1 KNOW ...

66T KNOW I could," Margaret now have 12 points. Years ago that was, but through at all those years she had kept alive a little flame that burned at the |back of her mind to recall to herself that she was capable of self-support.

"I know I could get a job," Margaret insisted, and to prove it she went out and did Just She found part-time work as a shop assistant, which gave her time to look after her home, and £4 4s. a week in

INONCY. Wonderfully useful the money For a time, Margaret felt as

rich as an helress. That law which catches all but and 11-9. the very rich or th, extremely l' have, you will spend a shade in the men's doubles final. more than you ought,"

SMALL AMOUNT TARGARET, despite the £6 a Mulloy and Budge Patty 6-0, 1 Week housekeeping money 6-3, 6-8, 6-2. weeks she found hers f short bled and he had treatment from t by some small amount, of what the tournament doctor who said;

she needed. sonal books, she took another finals on Sunday. Reuter, 21s. 6d. The other day she took time in the minds of her em- and 6-2.-Reuter.

ployers. At the West London court, Margaret, a good-looking, darkhaired, neat woman of 43, pleaded guilty to embezzling the three amounts.

CAUGHT OUT FINE police told Mr J. L. Pratt,

"What do you want to say?" His tone was grave.

Margaret, whose poise was coming rapidly to result of the Indo-China situa- 129-M, and cellium 141 and 144. pieces, clutched for words and tion, would not require the _United Press. said: "Just . . . sorry . . . oh, Governments of delegation mem-I'm sorry, sir . . . ashamed." Then tears stopped her.

A DOOR SHUTS "The sentences will run con-

currently." Morgarct swayed in the dock, and they helped her out gently. And when the door of the court had closed on her, you could hear the gaoler calling out to the officer, whose duty it was to record sentences and make arrangements accordingly: FOURTEEN DAYS AND FOUR-

door was shut, and she who tonight. vesterday had been a housewife, A French Foreign Ministry houseproud, happy, became prisoner waiting for the from Holloway.

DARTWORDS SOLUTION

OFFSCOURINGS - Dross - Cross -Froward - Forward-Advance-Loan — John — Peel —

Keel—Keen—Mistard — Cress—Crest

— Wave — Wag — Wit — Bit —

Brace — Trace — Track — Spoor—

Poor — Door — Donor — Giver —

Diver — Drive — Driven — Riven— Cleft - Left - Loft - Attic-Antic it is withdrawing from the -- Prank - Plank - Lank - Land United Nations Security Council -- Land -- Land -- Bent-Inclination disbute on Israel-Towler water -Blope - Poles - Apart - Part-

WARWICKSHIRE LEADING IN COUNTY CRICKET

London, May 28. Warwickshire, 1951 champions, took over the leadership in the county cricket championships today when they beat Worcestershire by 10 For weeks Margaret and her wickets. They have now amassed 64 points from

Middlesex, with one game in hand over Warwickshire True the wage-earner. her is in second place four points behind and Yorkshire, which money we need, somehow II won its match against Gloucestershire in two days, is

"But I can help, I can get Derbyshire is fourth with 44 | Warwickshire in their victory and Surrey, County champions, today owed much to the legbe 66th with 36 points, while breaks and googlies of Eric [a week would make 1 Lancashire and Nottingham- Hollies, which upset could get work tomorrow if I shire are together in sixth Worcestershire batsmen. place with 28 points each Somerset at last acored with shire's second innings today, their first win out of five games ! when they defeated Nottinghamshire by 10 wickets today They for they had not won a county I said She had worked for Sussex are at the bottom of since 1950. Nottinghamshire had her living before her marriage, the list, having failed to score

Trabert

Paris, May 28. wards paying the school fees of . In the men's doubles semi- Surrey match abandoned drawn, the young daughter in whom finals of the French lawn no play today because of rain, she and her husband took such tennis championships, Seixas and Tony Trabert (United States) | beat Rex | Then a brutal side-law of Hartwig and Mervyn Rose economics caught up with her. (Australia) by 11-9, 6-1, 3-6

Trabert and Seexas will meet prudent, which states "No the young Australian pair, matter how much money you Lewis Hoad and Ken Resewall, Hoad and Rosewall beat the experienced Americans Gardnar

her husband gave her, and the Play was held up in the third | £4 4s, she earned, began to find set when Hoad, trying to return again that she had not enough a smash from Multoy, received to pay her bills. Every few a blow on the nose, His nose i

there was no broken bone. Margaret decided to solve the The men's and women's angles used against Nagasaki in 1945. problem by helping herself to finals and the semi-finals of the [her employer's money. Last mixed doubles are due to be head of the Tokyo University January, she embezzled 18s. 6d. held on Saturday and the men's, Physics Department, said this Last month, to balance her per- women's and mixed doubles was indicated by the identifica-

28s. that should have gone into semi-finals, M. Galtier and Milithe till at the shop, and she Suzanne Schmitt, (France) beat Fortunate Dragon, was caught Suspicions about Mme Vollmer (Germany) and her had been maturing some Mme M. Dubois (France) 6-2

Australian CIGS To Attend Washington Talks

Canberra, May 28. Sir Sydney Rowell, Chief of L the magistrate, how test the Australian General Staff, shells of hydrogen bomb matter purchases had been made to will head Australia's delegation Professor Kimura catch Margaret out. They told to the five-power talks on the He said that up

June 3. Announcing this today, the the magistrate asked Margaret. Australian Defence Minister, Sir Philip A. M. McBride, said the included earlier talks, which are being held as a tellurium 129, and tellurium bers to commit themselves on

any points. Sir Philip McBride added "the 66 VOU will go to prison for 14 discussions should be a value not days on each of the three only ', the five governments but charges," said the magistrate, to other governments in the region in any further conversations, military or political, which might take place later on a wider. basis,"-Reuter.

NO VISA FOR ZATOPEK

Paris, May 28. The French Government has refused to grant an entry visa TEEN AND FOURTEEN to the Czechoslovak long disher brain, Margarit in an athletics contest here on Dribble (c) basketball. was guided to a cell, and the Sunday, it was learned here

spokesman tonight said visa had been refused because the runner had made statements "insulting nature" towards 'the Paris' population ofter his last wisit here in March.—Reuter.

New York, May 28. Jordan announced tonight that tions.—Reuter.

took four for 47 in Worcester-There was some rejoicing among the Somerset followers match at their headquarters tried to make a fight of it but Somerset today needed 122 to win The opening pair, Angell and Smith went out to the crease and stayed there until the needed figures were up on the board without the loss of a wicket. Angell made 62 and Smith 53.

RESULTS At Taunton: Somerset beat Nottinghamshire by 10 wickets. Nottinghamshire 193 and 272, for no wicket (Angell not out 62, Smith not out 53). At Pontypridd: Glamorgan-Surrey 339 for nine declared,

Glamorgan 117 and 117 for

Tokyo, May 28. Tokyo University said today that the first United States hydrogen bomb explosion in the Bikini test series which ended this month was triggered by a plutonium bomb like that Professor Kenjiro Kimura, In the Women's Doubles, plutonium 239 in the ashes taken from the tuna boat

Professor Kimura has been making analyses of the ashes from the March I bomb which sprayed radioactive dust on 23 Japanese fishermen.

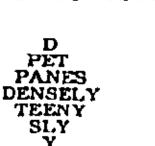
The atomic bomb that was dropped on Hiroshima was an uranium bomb while that on Nagasaki was a plutonium bomb.

In the hydrogen bomb, the atomic bomb core set off the two wrapped around it, according to

He said that up to Wednesday what they knew of her life Far East at Washington on he had identified 17 isotopes from the ashes, 26 if he included isotopes of the same families. Besides plutonium 239 they prometheum

BOYS AND CIRLS PAGE SOLUTIONS

DIAMOND:

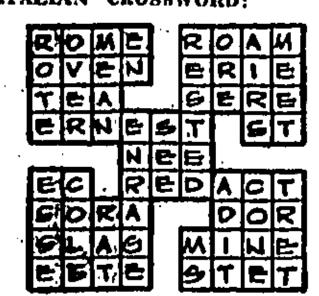


CODED MESSAGE: The flat Adriatic consiline of Italy has four major ports. MIX-UPS: Apennines; Alps; Lake

ITALIAN REBUS: Genoa; Tiber; Elba.

WINTER SPORTS: 1-Back-stroke TEEN AND FOURTEEN to the Czechoslovak long dis-CONCURRENT." And with tance runner, Emil Zatopek, ice hockey, 3—Shuttlecock (a) bad-those words crashing about who was to have taken part Point (b) figure ice-skating.

ITALIAN CROSSWORD:



THE SMUGGLERS

From England the sive went to Jammica. "Gibraltar...Suez."India...

Jews Call Off Their Fast

Jewry today the personal plea of Premier Moshe Sharett that they end their five-day fast which they staged in the Wedding the Great Synagogue of Tel-Aviv. The fasters, who were protesting the persecution of Jews in Rumania, carried their bedding rolls from the Hall shortly after announcing their protest was ended .-- Unlied Press.

Tel-Aviv, May 28.

leaders

Higher This Year

London, May 28. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr R.A. Butler, said today Britain's export figures for the first four months of this year were higher than in either the first or the second half of last year.

The country has begun its new fin nelal year with a much smaller trade gap, he said. Mr Butler was speaking the National Production Advisory Council on Industry.

MUCH THE SAME

He said that engineering exports which lagged a little last year were picking up again. "Our percentage of work trado in manufactures has slayed much the same through 1952 and 1953," Mr Butler said.

"But we have been part: cularly helped in recent months by the recovery in other sterling countries, just as we were pardicularly hindered when they fell in 1951."—Reuter.

American And Australian

Edinburgh, May 28. Willie Campbell, former American international player in the Walker Cup series against Britain, and Doug Bachli, a former whether we shall see another champion of Australia and now Victorian title-holder, will battle for the British Amateur title over 36 holes on the Nuirfield course to-

Hopes that Ireland's Joe Carr, the holder, would win for the second successive year were shattered when Campbell, nicknamed "Big Bill" by the golfing world, beat him by three and two in the semi-final today, while Bachli defeated Tony Slark, the Surrey County champion in the other semifinal by the same margin.

Neither result was visualised helfway through the semifinals, for both were all square at the turn but then Campbell had Bachli, each in his respective game, forged into a three holes lead. At was mistakes by the opposition rather than any brilliance on their part that build up these leads, Carr in particular being faulty in his long game.

Having then checked the slide down, Carr and Slark could do no better than halve the holes so that the matches slowly drew to their end at the same point.

Campbell is well known Britain, but Bachli crossed England with the official Australian team, which will be competing in the International Commonwealth games next week and apart from the "British aspect" he will have his team mates rooting hard for him tomorrow.

Earlier in the day, in the quarter finals, Bachli had been taken to the 19th before beating Keith Tate, Northumberland's champion, Carr defeated Ernest Milward, former English titleholder, four and three, Slark won by three and two against Major, Henderson, an American Air Force officer stationed in England, and Campbell crushed Major Melville Bucher, former India Army champion, and the last Scot in the champlonship, by five and four.-Reuter.

Mr Malcolm MacDonald Says:

Greater Co-operation Needed Southeast Asia

Singapore, May 28. The British Commissioner-General for Southeast Asia, Mr Malcolm MacDonald advocated periodical meetings among representatives of Southeast Asian Governments to discuss economic, social and political questions.

The veteran British diplomat made the suggestion in his speech to the 8th meeting of the Consultative Committee on Rice which ended here yesterday.

Praising the "exceedingly co friendly spirit" prevalent at the meetings of the Committee, Mr MacDonald said. "The meetings have. think, an even greater significance than that connected with their work on rice.

"They are a model for other meetings which ought to take place amongst representatives of the Southeast Asian Governments. I think it is a great pity that there are not stinilar vourite, was a strong order gatherings held periodically to discuss our economic, social and political questions. "One of the things which is also concentrated on horses

needed in Southeast Asia t Jay at long odds. is more frequent meetings be- | Darius was backed to win tween representatives of the £13,000, but stayed unchanged situated at Beaconsfield Arcade, English. Good cooking experience Governments, a greater sense of at 13-2. cohesion in the region, a more facing every now and then Lavengro £8,000. common dangers.

added that the Rice Consulta- Ambler II despite his bad gallop tive Committee meetings should on Tuesday. He has support serve as a model for other for £10,000 and shortened to meetings on other important 20-1. matters which might develop in the region of Southeast Asia.

CHANGED RADICALLY Speaking on rice, the Commissioner - General said the situation had changed radically during the past year and the

barassing surplus," he said. "Whereas at previous meetings it has been the consumer

countries which were in the greater difficulties, now perhaps it is the producer countries which are the more embarrassed. Whether the situation is going to remain over the next two or three years or reversal or at least modification in the state of affairs is matter of uncertainty, it depends on climatic and economic and political elements over which we and even our Governments have only partial control."-United Press.

Across Pyrenees In Glider

Toulouse, May 28. of some 14,000 feet in a French three charges against them.

his glider upwards by using man, would be withdrawn. hours later.—France-Presse.

Backed

London, May 28. Darius, the second faat tonight's Victoria Club Derby call-over, but layers

Outsiders taken to win big Kong. intimate sense of partnership sums were Never Say Die, an between the different Govern- American-owned runner for ments who are tackling very £16,000, Arabian Night £12,- contact an Official of the often common problems and 000, Cloonroughan £ 10,000 and Society by dialling 37870 by BABY Grand Piano by "R. Lipp & There was still plenty of

The Commissioner - General interest in former favourite favourite, Rowston Manor, was laid to lose £6,000,

but the only French challenger, Ferriol, was again neglected. Odds about 20 horses quoted at the end of the session were: 6-1 Powston Manor, 13-2 Darlus, 17-2 Ferriol, rice world was facing rather an Landau, 100-7 Valerullah and embarrassing surplus of sup- Elepement, 100-6 Blue Sail, | 20-1 Ambler II, 25-1 | Infatua-"Whereas previously - ever tion, 28-1 Court Splendour, 33-1 since the war - we have faced Arabian Night and Lavengro, situations where there was a 40-1 Blue Rod, Blue Prince, rather dangerous shortage of Alpenhorn and Never Say Die, supply we are now dealing with | 50-1 Cloonroughan, 60-1 Moona situation where there is a in light Express, Narrator and some ways, rather an em- | Ruwenzori, 100-1 upwards others.

Next callover will be held on May 31.—Reuter.

Violating Embargo Company

Withdrawn

London, May 28. Charges were withdrawn today against one of four companies alleged to have exported and to have plotted to export a total of nearly £500,000 worth of brass and copper to Poland.

The metals are among the

strategie materials which may not be exported to countries within the Soviet orbit. On the instruction of Mr Justice McNair, the jury at the A French glider pilot, M. Jean Old Bailey Central Criminal Paul Wei, has crossed the Court found Manufacturers Pyrenees and attained a height Supplies, Ltd., not guilty of the glider aircraft, it was learned. The judge also said that a conspiracy charge against one He took off from France at of eight individuals also on trial, about midday yesterday, steered Lieutenant Colonel Frank Normountain air currents, and set it. The hearing, now in its 13th down in Spain less than three day, was adjourned until Monday, May 31.—Reuter.

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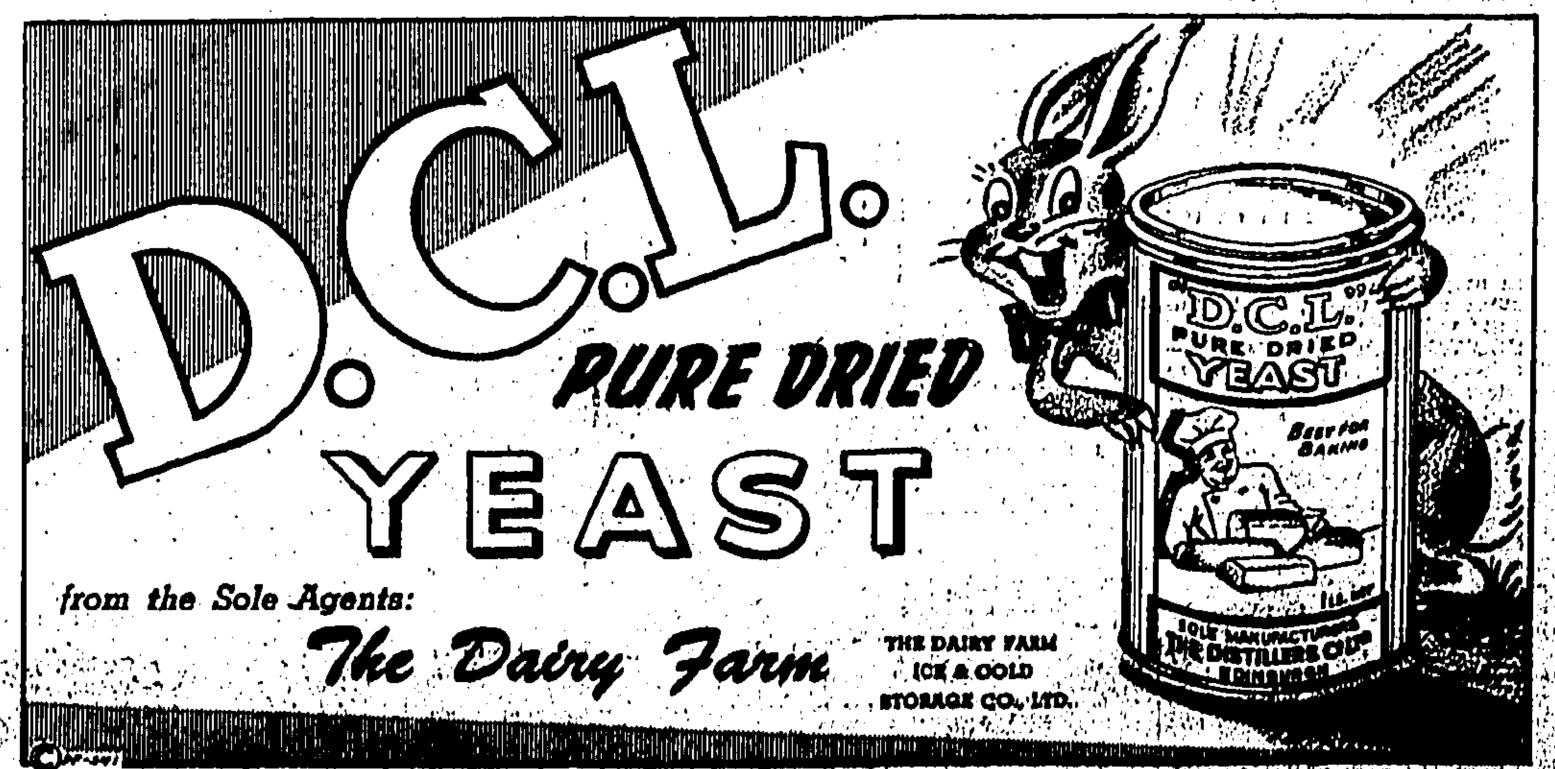
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